

Sports

Canton finds cage cure
at John Glenn, 66-50
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Food

The right stuff
(but who knows?)
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Wheels

Suburban sets new

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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus Roman



Week of Jan. 16-22, 1992

Vol. 105, Number 45

2 Sections

20 Pages

50¢



Stormy weather

The massive snowstorm that hit Romulus early Tuesday morning forced the closing of all local schools, as well as City Hall. Many area residents followed the lead of Kim Rattray (shown above) and tackled the mounting snow drifts around their home during their unexpected time off. ANP photo by Rachel Rozmys/ staff photographer

High school drug checks will get even tougher here

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While admitting that Romulus (like most other communities) has a drug problem, Romulus School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell struck back at some of the "rude" protesters, who recently "defamed some very fine administrative staff people."

Bedell told Romulus Community School Board members Monday night "I will personally instruct my staff to no longer tolerate such behavior" and "we are going to restrict our dealings to parents of young people, who are currently students in our building."

The strong comments—along with six recommendations—from the superintendent of schools were ignited by a December protest in front of the high school by students and parents.

Bedell told *The Romulus Roman* that many of the protesters "were outside the main stream of the student body and failed to make use of the numerous established groups within the high school to outline their complaints."

High school principal Thomas Dolan also complained that media newsgatherers did not check out the protesters role in the schools, before giving them wide coverage.

Dolan said that many of the "main-stream students" were upset over the "erroneous image" (of the high school) the protest gave to the community, "since Romulus High School works so hard to combat drug-alcohol problems."

The Romulus school system is the only one in the U.S. that

"We are going to restrict our dealings to parents of young people, who are currently students in our building."
- Dr. William Bedell

has a "K through 12 DARE program" as well as an active Students Against Drunk Drivers organization, Dolan said.

Bedell claims that despite the fact that "Romulus schools are head and shoulders above all others" in drug prevention programs, such protests are having a "negative impact" in the district efforts to enter a new athletic league.

Bedell's recommendations included:

- Surveying those in Romulus school buildings and others outside the school district to determine if "our procedures are consistent with other school districts and what the perception of our employees and students is about the degree of the (drug-alcohol) problem."

- Adding a police-school liaison officer for the high school, in addition to the current hall monitors.

- Revisiting the school smoking area policy—but delaying that action several months to separate it from the current concerns expressed by protesting students.

- Asking for a legal opinion regarding information the administration can share with

the student body on drug investigations.

- Cooperating with Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally's request to use dogs to check parts of our (high school) building for drugs on weekends.

- While working with concerned students and parents, insist that they go through our existing student organizations and/or programs.

The school board members unanimously approved Bedell's recommendations—particularly the request for a narcotics officer to visit the school on occasion "as part of the support system."

Board member Pat Patterson stressed "if we have a (drug) problem, let's get rid of it. If we need dogs, let's do it. If we can get an undercover agent that looks like a student, let him in too."

Former Board President Kenneth Berlenn told the board "I've received calls from many persons in the school (employees and students), who insist we do not have a serious problem. I've been told they would call me 'in an instant', if they saw any change in drug patterns in the school."

Board member Sandra Landley agreed saying she could accept a "police liaison" in the school building, but said she too has received many calls from students stating that the problem is not as bad in any way as pictured by the protesters.

No protesters spoke up at the meeting Monday evening.

A meeting of the city Drug Task Force slated Tuesday to discuss the issue was cancelled by the heavy snow storm.

'Transient' Romulus students may get summer school help

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Terming the recent Romulus schools Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores "abysmal", Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell said he may soon ask for summer studies "to cut that embarrassment."

Bedell continues to point to the 30 percent of the student body labeled "transient"—meaning that they have spent only three years or less with the school district.

He says when the "transient" scores are removed from the totals, Romulus scores are highly creditable. But he stressed the district must improve the "basic skills" of that portion of the student body to pick up the total MEAP score patterns.

In a written report to the school board, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Terrel M. LeCesne admitted "this year's MEAP scores are lower than anticipated. It is difficult to pinpoint specific reasons for our poor showing and we will continue to explore solutions to remediate the problem."

LeCesne said the district is

making continual progress in the reading program and is "in the process of having the teachers retrained in whole language teaching methods."

About one-third of the teachers are fully trained, LeCesne said, and using the new methods, while another third have started the training process. Consequently until all teachers are fully retrained and using that approach our students will continue to score at the lower end of the spectrum.

"Exacerbating this problem this year," he said, "was the test itself, which included a very difficult section on the Roman Empire. There were complaints all over the state about that part of the test."

Because of the new style math tests and its low scoring totals, LeCesne said "we also are retraining teachers in new (math) teaching methods that focus on problem-solving and mathematical reasoning skills."

A "note of irony", LeCesne

said, "is that the district received an achievement incentive grant of \$23,477, because of the achievement gains our students made on the MEAP test between the 1985-86 and 88-89 school years."

"This year our grant award was in excess of \$27,000," he continued, "while the smallest grant amount statewide was \$2,000."

Bedell said that parents should be receiving their child's individual MEAP scores soon (probably with their next report cards).

He urged parents not to judge Romulus students based on media reports on MEAP scores.

He asked them to compare their child's MEAP scores, with the scores on their California Achievement Tests and with their non-academic achievements. The combined information should give parents a more balanced view of their children's progress, he said.

Burglary victim regains property

A determined Romulus burglary victim decided to join the hunt for her stolen possessions recently, and not only recovered one of her stolen TVs, but helped catch the suspect.

Police reported that the defendant, Daniel Barringer, 34, of Romulus, broke into a

trailer in the Royal Village Trailer Park on Jan. 8 and stole two TVs, a microwave oven and various pieces of jewelry.

The victim, after notifying police, began checking various area pawn shops and found one of her TVs at a shop in

Taylor.

Police also found fingerprints at the crime scene.

Barringer was charged with breaking and entering and was remanded to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 cash bond, pending a hearing in the 34th District Court on Jan. 22.

Romulus Jaycees seeking funds to aid girl, 9

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A local family is in need of help.

And responding to that need are the members of the Romulus Jaycees who are seeking donations to aid in the construction of an outdoor ramp to facilitate transporting tiny 9-year-old Laureen Baffy from her home to the family automobile.

Laureen has been diagnosed with Rett Syndrome, according to Romulus Jaycee Director Sharon Shank, and the ramp is desperately needed to help in medical treatments for her condition. The Jaycees have taken on the project, but they, too, need some help.

Shank reported the Jaycees were contacted recently by a visiting nurse, who had been working with Laureen, who has not walked a day in her

young life.

The effort has gained the support of Romulus Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks, who said she was one of the "lucky ones who received a beautiful holiday card from young Laureen."

Banks said the multi-colored card was complete with four handprints made by Laureen with the aid of her mother. The card won second place in a recent contest sponsored by the Detroit Institute for Children.

Laureen's mother, Jennifer, told Shank that doctors in New England, first diagnosed her daughter as a victim of cerebral palsy.

When Laureen continued to decline during the next three years, her mother demanded to know more about Laureen's condition. She was urged to move to a state with more up-to-date medical facilities, prompting the family move

back to Michigan, Shank said.

By this time, the mother was raising three children on her own. She sought medical tests at Children's Hospital in Detroit for Laureen.

The malady—that strikes young girls only and impacts one of each 15,000 births—was first discovered in 1965 by Dr. Andreas Rett of Vienna, Austria, and reported in a German medical publication.

Some of the symptoms of Rett Syndrome are:

- Regression in communication and social development.
- Poor ability to crawl.
- Loss of previously acquired hand skills.
- Repetitive hand washing, hand clapping, handmouthing, etc.
- Slowing of head growth with age.
- Severe to profound retardation.

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Laureen Baffy

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, January 16, 1992
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What's in the stars?
Ask Elizabeth
Page A-5

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Museum adds transport plane

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Airplane enthusiasts will be treated to a new display this year at the Yankee Air Force Museum as an Argosy transport joins some 35 other planes at the Ypsilanti airfield.

The British-built Argosy made its final flight to Willow Run Airport recently, and joined the permanent display at the YAF museum.

"Even though it was snowing and the visibility wasn't very good, there was a large crowd waiting to watch the Argosy land," said Ernest Knust, a YAF member. "You couldn't mistake the sound of the engine. We heard it long before it landed."

The Armstrong-Whitworth Argosy transport, which was based in Nebraska, was slated to be phased out of service when YAF member Norman Ellickson contacted the owners and arranged for the plane to be donated to the Ypsilanti-based museum.

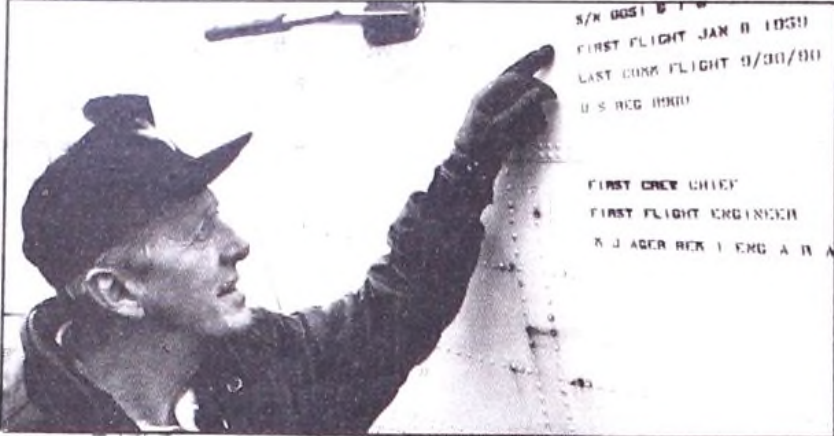
The plane will be the 15th aircraft owned by the YAF, which also leases 20 others, according to an YAF spokesman.

The Argosy, originally built to ferry cars and people between London, England, and Paris, France, was utilized instead to haul auto parts. The 27-foot-high, 87-foot-long aircraft has a 115-foot wing span and was designed to carry more than 12 tons of cargo. The plane was registered in December, 1957, and its first flight was Jan. 8, 1959. Its last commercial flight was Sept. 30, 1990.

From its founding 10 years ago, the YAF has strived to preserve the history of Willow Run Airport through the operation of the museum which displays planes, aviation artifacts and restored aircraft. The YAF has assembled an aviation history with artifacts, memorabilia and items from World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.

Among the aircrafts on display are:

- B-17G Boeing, which was



Norman Ellickson, above, performs some maintenance work on the Yankee Air Force Argosy plane recently added to the exhibit. The plane, below, is now in the display at the museum. ANP photo by Ken Garner



built in 1945 and is in flying condition.

- DC-3 Yankee Doodle Dandy, the flagship of the YAF, which was built in 1945 and fully restored.

- B-52D Stratofortress bomber which completed more than 600 mission in Vietnam.

The goal of the museum is to restore one of the 8,600 B-24 bombers that were built at the Ford Motor Co. plant at Willow Run during World War II.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Group and individual tours are available.



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ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Veteran's Memorial dance Saturday

A dance featuring DJ Tom Vernatt is planned Saturday at the Romulus Progressive Hall to aid in the construction of the \$20,000 Romulus Veteran's Memorial this summer.

Tickets costing \$7.50 per person include dancing, beer, set-ups, snacks and door prizes.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and continue through 1 a.m. Sunday. The hall is located at Ozga Road and Five Points.

The monument-sponsored by the Romulus Veteran's Memorial Committee—will be unveiled on a grassy area between City Hall and Wayne Road on July 4 and will honor all local veterans who served in all American wars.

Bricks bearing the names of the honored veterans can be contracted for at a rate of \$50 for a single brick and \$100 for a double brick.

Kelsey-Hayes awarded contract

Kelsey-Hayes Group Western Wheel operation was awarded a \$12 million contract to supply Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. with aluminum wheels.

President Brian Allenspach said Kelsey-Hayes will begin shipping the wheels to Japan in the spring of 1993. It marks the first contract sourced by Nissan (for aluminum wheels) in which a U.S. supplier has been given design responsibility for wheel development.

The Nissan contract strengthens Kelsey-Hayes' presence in the Asia-Pacific market. Kelsey-Hayes is also a major supplier of conventional brakes, anti-lock brake systems, electrical control devices and steel and aluminum wheels for the automotive industry worldwide.

Firefighter retires after 17 years

Firefighter George N. Sparr has retired from the Romulus Fire Department after 17 years of service.

Sparr wrote to Chief William Greenslait "due to professional and personal obligations currently being placed on my time, I am no longer able to dedicate the necessary time to your fine organization. As such it would be in the best interest of all parties that I retire."

22 demolitions completed in '91

Twenty-two building demolitions were completed in Romulus in 1991, David J. Paul, director of the Department of Building, Safety and Engineering, reported to members of the city council.

"A total of 12 were contracted by the city and 10 were completed by the owners," Paul wrote.

An additional six properties were removed from the demolition list by the city council during the year and currently are being repaired by their owners.

Several other structures were tagged for demolition, however, as required by city ordinance proper ownership could not be determined.

These properties will be placed on the 1992 demolition list as soon as such ownership can be confirmed, Paul concluded.

Moms, tots invited to new sessions

A new story time for mothers and tots (18 months to 3 years) will begin at the Romulus Library on Jan. 28.

Kim Potter, youth services librarian, said the sessions will last 20 minutes and will begin at 6:30 p.m. for four successive Tuesdays.

Potter will read the stories for the group and coordinate finger plays with the assistance of the mothers.

The purpose of the story times is to give the tots a positive experience with books. The other sessions are slated for Feb. 3, 10 and 17.

Pre-registration will begin on Jan. 20.

Father demands son's reinstatement to team

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus High School Basketball Coach Chris Molloy was criticized by the father of a "cut" senior basketball player and a former school board member Monday night.

Floyd Barnes, father of Genesis Barnes, charged that Molloy called his son a "quitter" and cut him from the team recently. He claims that being cut from the team (despite the fact that Genesis has a 3.7 academic average) could cost him \$100,000 or more in college scholarships. "If that is the case, someone will pay," he threatened.

Barnes was supported by his wife, Gloria, who read letters from neighbors citing the fact that Genesis practiced basketball at home well after dark for many months and really loved the sport.

"I'm not here to bash the coach or the administration, but I demand my son be put back on the team. How else are the scouts to be able to see him play?"

Floyd Barnes

Barnes claimed "I'm not here to bash the coach or the administration, but I demand my son be put back on the team. How else are the scouts to be able to see him play?"

Former school board member Michael Woods also appeared to support the Barnes' claim. "I don't want to open Pandora's box with this case, but I think you made a bad decision and you are continuing to support that decision."

"This issue is more than about basketball," Woods charged "I don't think you should allow our students to

be belittled."

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said that a meeting had been scheduled between "the coach, Genesis and (assistant superintendent) Dr. Terrel M. LeCesne to settle the issue, but Genesis backed out at the last moment."

Barnes claimed that his son was "petrified" by Molloy—who he claimed "is tearing down our basketball system—messing with the past, present and now future teams (by cutting a freshman athlete)." He also charged that Molloy teaches only "recreational

basketball skills" rather than the needed refinements needed for college ball.

Bedell said "it is difficult to substitute neighbors' views for the coach's. I find no basis to interject my voice in this matter. I continue to ask the coach and Genesis to sit down on this matter."

Bedell continued "I was told that Genesis quit the team twice in his junior year and the coach said this year "he was not giving his all."

Board member Daniel R. Bales pointedly asked Woods "You've sat up here—what would you ask that we do?"

Woods agreed that another effort to get the coach and Genesis to sit down was in order.

Board President Edward Wilkerson urged that LeCesne again set up a meeting between the player and coach and that a report on the issue be delivered at the next board meeting.

Sandy Schwartz, whose son (Rob Thompson) is a member of the Romulus basketball squad, agreed that Genesis was "one of the best outside shots on the team."

But Schwartz said she supports Molloy's emphasis on discipline. "He benched three of the starters during the Christmas tournament and we lost. It sent a message to the players...he is not fooling around."

"If Genesis has talent—the scouts will find him no matter what league he plays in," she stated. Then she urged that he join a citywide team or some other league if needed.

"My son Rob is learning more than putting a ball in a hoop...discipline is important and Molloy is a good coach."

Molloy was not at the meeting Monday night.

Because of the school closing by the storm, Molloy could not be contacted on Tuesday.

Teachers announce retirement

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Two veteran Romulus teachers were cited by the Romulus Community School Board Monday night upon their retirements.

Junior High teacher Charlotte Price, who retired in December, told the board members "I really want to thank Dr. (Terrel M.) LeCesne for the confidence he expressed in me from the very beginning. And I want you to know I'm sincerely going to miss the students—they truly are a great bunch of kids."

LeCesne joked about the fact that Price didn't start her teaching career until after she had raised her own family.

But, he said, "it was a wise decision because her maturity quickly made her an inspiration to other staff members as well as the students."

Samuel Johnson, a teacher at Wick School, also was cited pending his retirement on Jan. 24.

Johnson also said he enjoyed his "tenure here in Romulus and truly was excited to work with the Romulus students for the past 26 years."

LeCesne praised Johnson's "quiet demeanor" and his dedicated work with his students. "When he introduced me to his new associates, he always said 'this is my boss' and always made it sound as a ringing compliment."

"The greatest thing I can say about Mr. Johnson," LeCesne said, "is I never heard him make one complaint in his entire career here."

The board also issued a resolution praising Superintendent Dr. William Bedell for recent and upcoming state and national educational honors inspired by the massive new state-of-the-art computers currently used by Romulus students.

Bedell in turn thanked the board for giving him the chance to be in the forefront nationally on such important techniques. "You are really the focus of this attention (he said to the board members), 'but I am glad to accept the laurels on your behalf.'"

Citizens sought for honor

Only two weeks remain to submit nominations for the top citizens of 1991.

Each year Associated Newspapers honors a Person of the Year, selected from residents of the communities served by the six hometown newspapers.

Individuals may nominate residents who have performed outstanding service to the community through their participation in civic, community, church or school organizations. A brief letter, outlining the accomplishments of the nominee, may be sent to the Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184, prior to Jan. 31.



New arrivals

Avid readers of fiction are not the only ones who await the arrival of the latest in publisher's releases at local libraries. In Romulus, the library receives new children's books including large picture books, adventure tales and novels for pre-teens and teens. There are offerings for every age group at the facility which serves Romulus pre-schoolers and senior citizens. Romulus Library volunteer Marjory Bock displays some of the latest children's books to her granddaughter, Nicole, 9, and a friend, Jamie Rush, 12. ANP photo by Deanne DeYonker/staff photographer

High school calendar wins state competition

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

For the third straight year, Romulus High School has scored big with parents and the Michigan School Public Relations Association.

High School secretaries Louisa Briody and Karole Vondrak were awarded certificates for earning 1,000 points (highest amount attainable) in a communications contest that featured their school calendar—complete with school events and other important information.

The calendar—brainchild of Principal Thomas Dolan—was designed and co-ordinated by

the two secretaries. The award is a significant achievement for the pair—since they were the only non-public relations employees competing in the contest.

School officials said that 99 percent of the parents surveyed indicated they used the calendar on a regular basis for activity dates and student guidelines.

Parents said they found listings of district phone numbers, school half days and vacations extremely helpful.

Suggestions made to the school office by parents included having more space for writing in games and other events, listing of more school

holidays for the entire district, a map of the school, sport sign up dates and more pictures.

The theme of this calendar this year will be the many past faces of the Romulus Senior High School building—including its years at the old junior high school. The two secretaries are collecting photos from graduates in different eras.

School officials said "an attempt will be made to complete the layout of the calendar with the Aldus Page-maker program, instead of having it typeset by a professional printer."

"This will hopefully cut costs and provide additional quality control," officials said.

Tax extensions granted here

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Needy senior citizens, veterans and permanently disabled persons earning less than \$20,000 were given another tax payment extension Monday night by members of the Romulus City Council.

City Treasurer James L. Napiorkowski said the new deadline (for those who qualified for the tax deferment for

1991 summer and winter taxes) is March 2.

To be eligible for the deferment, persons must have filed applications with the city treasurer's office by last Sept. 30.

The deferment extends the qualified applicant's payment time from Feb. 15 to March 2 without any interest being assessed, Napiorkowski said.

Approximately 90 residents have availed themselves of

this deferment option, the treasurer reported.

It also was reported that Napiorkowski will assist local residents seeking homestead property tax and home heating credits.

Applications are available at the treasurer's office and persons interested should call 942-7580 to make an appointment for help in filling out the forms.

Water rate hike hearing slated Jan. 22

A public hearing regarding a proposed 8 percent water and sewer rate hike slated to take effect July 1 is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22 in the Water Board Building in Detroit.

Announcement of the hearing was mailed recently to Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate by Charlie Williams, director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Persons or groups in Romulus wishing to make brief oral presentations or submit prepared statements pertaining to the proposed rates may do so at the hearing.

Interested parties, who are unable to attend the hearing, may submit their comments in writing to Williams, in care of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, 735 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226.

Williams said the major cause of the increased water rate is a 13.4 percent of the increase in the capital portion of the budget.

Funds

Continued from page A-1

- Teeth grinding.
- Epileptic seizures (starting at any age).
- Curvature of the spine (scoliosis).

Persons wishing to make a cash or material donation for the ramp should send the information to the Romulus Jaycees, P.O. Box 74657, Romulus, Mich. 48174-0657.

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Published Thursday by Associated Newspapers, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN--Support group meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month at Seven Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville. Further information about the group is available from Beth, 344-9241 or Kelly, 531-7782.

JUDSON CENTER-- needs warm caring adults to consider opening their homes for children up to age 17. If interested in becoming a foster parent, please phone 443-5000 for more information.

CAMELOT-- presented by Plymouth Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1, 7, and 8. Sunday performances at 6 p.m. on Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. All performances at Water Tower Theatre on the campus of The Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. \$9 adults, \$8 seniors and youth (one dollar off if purchased in advance). Tickets available in advance at Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman and Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main in Plymouth. Group rates, opening night special and school group discounts available. For information phone 397-7110.

TROPICAL FISH LECTURE-- In Search of New Species by Dr. Carl Ferraris, American Museum of Natural History, 7 p.m. this Saturday at Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive (east of Hoover, off 12 Mile), Warren. Free admission, refreshments and a rare fish raffle. Sponsored by the Aquarium Clubs of Southeast Michigan. Call 541-3292 for more information.

THE 1992 PERRY DRUG WHITE PINE STAMPEDE-- on Feb. 1 from Mancelona to Shanty Creek Resort with both classis and freestyle tracks. The event will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Registration, phone Mancelona at 616-587-8812.

POSITIVE PARENTING-- six week series from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. begins Jan. 18 at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline Road in Southgate. The cost is \$10 per session. For information phone 281-2620.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER ASSOCIATION-- will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Paul Jacobs and Steven Spector, along with a panel of psychologists from Beaconhill Clinic will present an overview of A.D.D. Open to the public. Registration begins at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 non-member donation requested. For more information, phone 464-8233.

WOLVERINE DOG TRAINING CLUB-- Beginners Obedience Class, an eight-week course for dogs over 6 months of age and Puppy Headstart Class, an eight-week course for puppies 3 to 6 months of age offered by the Wolverine Dog Training Club of Livonia. Registration required, classes started Jan. 7. Phone 476-8650.

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB-- Learn communication and leadership skills at The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road. Information: 455-1635. Guests are welcomed.

ROMULUS ROVERS WALKING CLUB-- Walk three times a week. For information on walk site and membership, phone 941-2215.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS-- meets at 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday at the Taylor Moose Hall. Phone 928-4411.

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD-- will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library. For more information phone Mildred at 721-1853. All knitters welcome.

DOWNRIVER TABLE TENNIS CLUB-- meets from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at the Sheridan Community Center Arena at 12111 Pardee in Taylor. All caliber of players welcome. First visit is free, then \$4 per night, \$2 age 17 and under. For more information, phone Mal Lang at 928-3877 or Sylvester Knox at 722-7128.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE-- will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES-- will meet at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

ENCORE-- Postmastectomy Group for Women will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club. For more information, phone 561-4110.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP-- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER-- will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS-- Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON-- meets every at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS-- Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Clubhouse. Phone Kim at 697-3721.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP-- sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center.

AGROPHOBICS SOUGHT-- to form local support group. If you're afraid to leave your house or drive on the freeway or go to the supermarket, phone Carol at 461-4339.

U.S. SINGLETONS-- will host their January Dinner Social this Sunday at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, west of I-275. Cocktails at 3 p.m. followed by dinner at 3:30. All singles ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding activities, write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

LIVONIA REDFORD PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS-- stages meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Phone 464-1969 for more information.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES-- hosts Wednesday dance parties from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph Road at 8 Mile Road. Top 40 popular music is played. There is a \$3 admission fee. Proper attire required. Phone 842-0443 for more information.

UPTOWN SINGLES-- hosts a dance party every Friday from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield,

2101 S. Telegraph. You must be 21 to enter. There is a \$4 fee. Sharp attire. Phone 332-9237 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES-- stages a dance party every Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Must be 21 to enter, dressy attire, snacks and budget bar. Phone hotline for more information, 562-3160.



CHURCHES

ROAST BEEF DINNER-- at the Community United Methodist Church, 1116 Olive Street in Romulus from 5 to 7 p.m. this Saturday. Donations \$6 adults, \$3 for children 5 to 12 and children under 5 free.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH--new Life Light series at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. The series lasts for nine weeks. The church is located at 42690 Cherry Hill Road in Canton Township. For more information, phone 981-0286 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS-- Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton invites women over 50 to join their group at 12 p.m. on Jan. 17. They will have lunch, Bible study and crafts. Lunch is free, but reservations are required by Tuesday. Call 981-0286.



EDUCATION

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH-- is accepting students ages 3 to pre-kindergarten for their co-op preschool. Classes are from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. Cost is \$35 per month with a \$25 non-refundable registration fee. The church is located at 42690 Cherry Hill Road in Canton. For more information phone 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



REUNIONS

GRAND BLANC HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1977 has planned a 15-year reunion on June 20, 1992. Looking for classmates--call 313-380-6100.

ATTENTION 1982 WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES-- If you have any recent addresses of past graduates, or would like information on the upcoming reunion, please contact Karen at 427-1515 or Deanne at 721-4981.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1966 25 plus one class reunion at the Somerset Inn in Troy on May 9, 1992. Phone 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1971. Phone 1-800-397-0010.

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1972 has planned a 20-year reunion for Aug. 15, 1992. For more information, phone All-Ways Planning at 360-2460.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1982. Write to: Pamela Zoller-O'Neill, 13230 Linda Vista, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1972 reunion is being planned. Phone Linda Canagan Pitts at 326-3154 or Berdia Bates at 562-9526 for more information.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982-- has planned a 10-year reunion for June 13, 1992 and is looking for classmates. Information is available at 380-6100.

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1982 has planned a 10-year reunion for July 25. For more information phone 380-6100.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1972 has scheduled a 20-year reunion for

Aug. 8, 1992. For more information phone 380-6100.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1982 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 24. For more information phone 380-6100.

JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL-- Class of 1972 is planning a 20-year reunion for Nov. 27. For more information phone 380-6100.

MACKENZIE CLASS REUNION-- Classes of 1951, 1952 and 1953. Tentative date late 1992. For more information, write P.O. Box 20826 Ferndale, MI 48220.



SENIORS

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS-- The following activities have been planned at the Romulus Senior Center on Bibbins Road. The center is open Monday through Friday.

• Home helpers are available to those who need extra assistance. For more information, phone 722-2830.

• Insurance information is available beginning at noon every Thursday. The service is free.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS-- The following

activities have been planned at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue.

• Wayne County Community College is sponsoring leisure-time classes for Canton seniors. Phone 397-5444.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY-- is available in Wayne County. Call 422-1052 for more information.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL

Thank you for your support during my candidacy for Romulus City Council. Hope the New Year brings you prosperity and good health, working together for a better future:

Pauline Calhoun

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR VARIANCES FROM THE SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO.126 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Subdivision Control of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 20, 1992, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. to consider the request by the petitioner, Stuart Farber to permit the following proposed variations to the Subdivision Control Ordinance for the project known as Glengarry North Subdivision.

Glengarry North Subdivision is proposed to be located South of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads. Part of Parcel No. 086-99-0009-000.

The petitioner has requested a variance to the following provision of the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

1. Section 4.1, Sub-section A, Item 6: Frontage on Improved Roads.

Planning Commission
Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Publish: January 16, 1992

SUBURBAN Living

P.S. I Love You offers unique romance service for couples

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Roses are red and violets are blue

A new rendezvous business has opened

Called P.S. I Love You.

Owners of P.S. I Love You, DeeDee Rollins of Garden City and Romulus resident Annette Klauza, have established a unique service geared toward igniting that spark of romance in a marriage or helping to create a dream date.

"This idea came about because we feel people are becoming more serious about their relationships," Rollins said. "Sometimes the flame goes out in a marriage, and our service could help to put that spark back in and make the couple feel special."

Rollins and Klauza have been friends for quite awhile. One day while they were drinking coffee at Rollins' home, they came up with the idea to help couples keep romance alive in their relationships.

"She (Klauza) has done something like this with her husband," Rollins said. "We told a few friends about it to see if they thought it was interesting, and so many people gave us encouragement."

To set up a rendezvous with a loved one through P.S. I Love You is fairly simple. A customer calls the establishment at 425-5952 and explains what kind of date or special package offered they would like to have.

"We can personalize a date or rendezvous to whatever a person wants including an evening at a hotel or a romantic dinner somewhere special," Rollins said. "Once we figure out what the individual wants, then we begin to personalize three of four surprise cards which give clues for the rendezvous."

The first card is delivered with P.S. I Love You balloons which informs the recipient of the impending surprise, and where to find out the next clue.

"For instance, we had one

gentleman who asked us to put on the card what he wanted his date to wear," Rollins said.

The message the two wrote was: "Your leather outfit really drives me wild. Tonight's adventure will be anything but mild. Include your 6-inch heels to complete the look. With a mix of chemistry we're sure to cook. Don't be early, don't be late. At 4 p.m. your limo awaits."

"If the evening is set up in a hotel, we provide the balloons, candlesticks with candles they can keep which we put by the jacuzzi and wine glasses," Rollins said. "We also provide the bubble bath."

The hotel package could also include breakfast in bed, a late night snack, and champagne.

At least a week is required to set up the rendezvous. Cost for various packages begin at \$170.

"It really depends on what the individual wants to set up," Rollins said. "In the near future we are thinking about planning an entire trip for a couple."

Rollins and Klauza bounce ideas off one another to create the rhymes for the clue cards. The business is marketed mainly by word-of-mouth, according to Klauza.

"We are getting an average of four calls a day now," Klauza said. "What happens is once one person uses our services, they end up telling another person about it and it goes from there."

Rollins said she and Klauza really enjoy their business because it makes other people happy.

"It's not just a job where you go to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Rollins said. "It's so rewarding to see the surprised look on someone's face when they receive the balloons and know that someone thinks they are really special. We all need to feel that way from time to time."

By the way, Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



DeeDee Rollins (top photo) and her partner Annette Klauza create the romantic atmosphere with candlelight, bubble bath, dinner for two and champagne. P.S. I Love You opened in November 1991 in Garden City. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Soupy is back

The master pie-in-the-face comedian is back in the western Wayne County area once again with more anecdotes and double-entendre quips to make everyone laugh.

The legendary Soupy Sales will be performing at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor, 314 E. Liberty, Jan. 16, 17 and 18. Associated Newspapers City Editor Joan Dyer-Zinner will interview Sales in a special segment for the *Suburban Living* section which will be distributed Jan. 19.

Few performers in any field, especially stand-up comedy, have mastered the fine art of timing and delivery as well as Sales. He's among the last of a vanishing breed who not only knows what vaudeville is but, more importantly, has mastered its style.

Sales began his career as a radio and television host in the 1940s and early 1950s. In 1953, he came to Michigan to begin his most amazing seven-year stint as the top-rated entertainment personality in Detroit.

Each week, he performed in an amazing (especially in the 1950s) 11 hours of television air time every week, including Lunch with Soupy Sales, on ABC-TV noontime Saturday. The landmark program was the ABC first non-cartoon Saturday morning show, and his format became the inspiration for many future imitators.

In the following years, Sales ran through a series of tremendously popular and successful television programs: as the host of The Soupy Sales Show (the beginning of the Custard Pie-in-the-face-to-the-guest



Soupy Sales

routine) and as guest star on The Ed Sullivan Show, The Tonight Show, The Dean Martin Show, The Carol Burnett Show and The Bob Hope Show.

Soupy also stocked his career with numerous performances, both on stage (including Broadway), and across the country on the national nightclub and showroom circuit (including Las Vegas and Atlantic City).

For ticket information call 996-9080.

Local shelter receives funds

First Step, a shelter and counseling agency for survivors of domestic violence and rape, has received \$10,000 from the UPS Foundation, the charitable arm of United Parcel Service, for the expansion of the children's wing at the shelter.

The \$10,000 grant is encouraging First Step staff and volunteers in their efforts to teach children alternatives to violence, according to Judy Ellis, executive director at First Step.

"Children who grow up in homes where there is violence are forgotten and silent victims," Ellis said. "They are at high risk for further victimization or to become abusers themselves. These funds will definitely improve the quality of the lives of the many children who are forced to seek

shelter due to violence in their homes."

First Step, a non-profit organization, opened in 1978. The organization serves more than 35 communities in western Wayne County, Ellis said.

"The grant is part of a nationwide program implemented by the UPS Foundation in 1984," Ellis said.

Throughout the country, United Parcel Service district grant committees identify urgent community needs and recommend for funding organizations that have the ability to meet those needs effectively. Grant determinations are submitted to the UPS Foundation. This year, program funding will total more than \$2.5 million.

In 1991, The Foundation distributed about \$9.4 million to

organizations involved in education, human welfare, adult literacy and the distribution of prepared food to those in need.

UPS District Manager Jim Crews was very pleased his district candidate was chosen as a grant recipient.

"First Step is a worthwhile organization whose work is valuable to our community," Crews said.

Supporting organizations that successfully improve the quality of life for those in need has long been a privilege for the UPS Foundation, according to Clem Hanrahan, executive director of the UPS Foundation.

"United Parcel Service takes great pride in being a good corporate citizen," Clem said.

Westland resident wants to know if future looks profitable

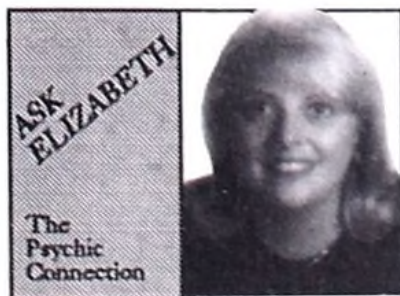
Dear Elizabeth:

I'm 74 now, born Sept. 27, 1917. What do you see in the future for me? Thank You.
L from Westland

Dear L:

You may have to watch your finances within the next three months. There will be a good sum of money put out in the month of February. Please get out as much as you can to avoid cabin fever this winter.

One of your friends will need a shoulder to cry on between now and May. You have a busy year ahead. After August things will start to ease for you.



Thank you.
Love Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth:

My birthday is Jan. 4, 1937. I would like to know if I can find a job in 1992 and be hap-

pier? I am lonely and depressed in the winter time. I have a friend who's birthday is Oct. 8, 1932. How is his outlook for 1992? Thank you.
E.L.H.

Dear E.L.H.:

I see a better cycle for you finding work after the end of January. Last year would have been a rough year for you, physically, mentally and an emotionally draining year. Yes, 1992 will be happier.

I see you joining a group or meeting new friends this year in some way. Your friend that you are asking about has been

very moody lately. He has been getting his thoughts collected on what kinds of changes he wants to make this year. By his birthday this year, he will have made changes that he should have done two years ago.

After September, things will be much better. He'll know what I mean.
Love, Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth:

My birthday is March 3, 1920. For the past year I have had a lot of mail from psychics on how lucky 1991 was for me. For a fee they gave me numbers to play so far, no luck.

What do you see for me?
Andrew in Belleville

Dear Andrew:

Not only was 1991 a bad year for you to gamble so is 1992 and the first half of 1993. Actually over the next three months is the worst time that you could possibly gamble. Why didn't you consult me first? This may not be what you want to hear as far as your gambling is concerned, but I'm not going to lie to you.

Your chart shows me your concerns about a loved one will be strong in late January and early February. You have

a very busy year ahead of you. Fortunately after February 1992 your health will be better than it has been over the last 10 months.

Love, Elizabeth

If you would like to ask a question, send your letter including birth date and year to: "Ask Elizabeth," c/o The Psychic Connection, P.O. Box 851023, Westland, Mich. 48185. Elizabeth is available for private readings, group parties, banquets and benefits. Phone 422-4224 for further information.

Whitney Ballantine dies at 81

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A well-loved and admired Wayne resident died Jan. 6 leaving behind many friends and family members.

Whitney A. Ballantine, 81, died as a result of a long illness. A respected Wayne attorney for many years, Mr. Ballantine was also a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as an adjutant in the First Marine Air Wing, according to his wife of 51 years Dorothy.

"He had a number of friends," she said. "He was very active in several community organizations."

Mr. Ballantine practiced law in Michigan for more than

50 years. Between 1942 and 1944 he was a special FBI agent. From 1944 to 1946 he was an adjutant in the First Marine Air Wing.

"Between 1947 and 1957 he acted as the Justice of Peace in Wayne," Ballantine said. "He was also a member of the Wayne school board, village council, charter commission and city council."

A developer and president of the Fellows Creek Golf Club, Mr. Ballantine was the former president of the Wayne

Rotary Club and member of the Washtenaw Country Club.

Services for Mr. Ballantine were Jan. 9 at Uhts Funeral Home in Westland. Information regarding the memorial fund in memory of Mr. Ballantine is available at the First Congregational Church in Wayne or the Wayne Historical Museum.

Mr. Ballantine is survived by his wife Dorothy, son Whitney Jr., daughters; Katherine Johnston and Barbara Katz, and four grandchildren.



Whitney Ballantine

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Digital cable radio available

By KEVIN LITWIN
ANP Staff Writer

Digital Cable Radio (DCR) and Omnicom Cablevision have announced that DCR is now available to residents of Canton Township, Northville and Plymouth.

The new cable radio service will offer Omnicom customers uninterrupted and unlimited digital quality sound on 19 channels. DCR is the first cable audio service in Michigan.

"Digital Cable Radio provides Omnicom customers with the unique opportunity to listen continuously to specific types of music created with today's highest quality technology," said Lisa Boland, general manager of Omnicom Cablevision. "DCR does for your stereo what cable does for your TV."

Digital Cable Radio is a 24-hour commercial-free audio service featuring digital sound that is transmitted to customers' stereos via their cable television system. DCR will eventually carry 250 channels of CD music, sports, education, foreign language, news, weather and talk.

Present DCR formats include (to name a few):

- Soft rock
- Country
- New Age
- Big band nostalgia
- Traditional jazz
- For kids only
- Musica Latina
- Classic Rock
- Gospel

DCR also provides stereo simulcasts for MTV, VH1, Showtime, HBO, Cinemax and selected Pay-Per-View events.

DCR is the first digital cable audio service offered to U.S. cable television subscribers, and is now available to more than 1.6 million subscribers on 24 cable systems across the country.

The monthly rate for DCR customers is \$8.95 and includes remote control. For a DCR demonstration or more information, call 313-459-7300.

Police look for purse snatcher

Wayne police are looking for a white male suspect who allegedly stole the purse of a Westland resident at the Wayne Taco Bell Jan. 10, 32940 west Michigan Ave.

The 23-year-old Westland woman informed police about 8:05 p.m. she was returning to her parked car in the Taco Bell lot when an unarmed man allegedly tried to take her purse, according to Wayne Deputy Police Director John Colligan.

"She said there was a struggle," Colligan said. "She managed to sound the horn of the car at which time the suspect grabbed her purse and then ran eastbound toward Venoy."

Wayne police officers are looking for a man between 22 and 28 years old who was last seen wearing blue jeans and a lightweight coat. Anyone with information on the incident should contact the Wayne Police Department at 721-1414.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Meghan Murphy

Kelly and Don Murphy of Garden City, became the parents of a daughter, Meghan Anne, at 7:06 p.m. Dec. 3 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 16 pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

Grandparents of the baby are Harry and Gayle Caswell of Livonia, Harvey and Barb Murphy of East Pointe, Janet and Wayne Kester of Florida and Marilyn Murphy of Canton Township.

This is the couple's second child, joining a brother, Joshua, at home.

Amanda Justice

Fred and Barb Justice of Buchanan Street, Belleville, became the parents of a daughter, Amanda Rae, born 7:59 Dec. 2, 1991, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Grandparents of the baby are George Schaeffer of Warren, Ohio, Dorothy and Don Herman of Ravenna, Ohio and Fred and Mary Justice of Warren, Ohio.

This is the couple's second child, joining a brother, Joshua Adam, already at home.

Mark Laurence Patterson

Robert and Nancy Patterson of Westland became the parents of a son, Mark Laurence, born 10:07 a.m. Dec. 1, 1991 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Grandparents of the baby are Pat and Penny Patterson of Westland and Mary and Laurence Richards of Remus.

This is the couple's second son, joining Joseph, 5, already at home.

Bryan Thomas Goebel

Joy Ann and Lenny Thomas Goebel of Wayne, became the parents of a son, Bryan Thomas, born 2:17 p.m. Dec. 1, 1991 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed in at 4 pounds.

The grandparents are Joseph and Jean Goebel of Dearborn and Roy and Leona Baker, also of Dearborn.

Brandon Wayne Williams

Donald and Renee Williams of Weigel Street in New Boston, became the new parents of a son, Brandon Wayne, born Nov. 13, 1991 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.


The new arrival weighed 6

pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Donald and Ursula Williams of Belleville.

This is the couple's second child, joining a brother, John Bennett at home.

HEADACHE SUFFERERS TAKE NOTE



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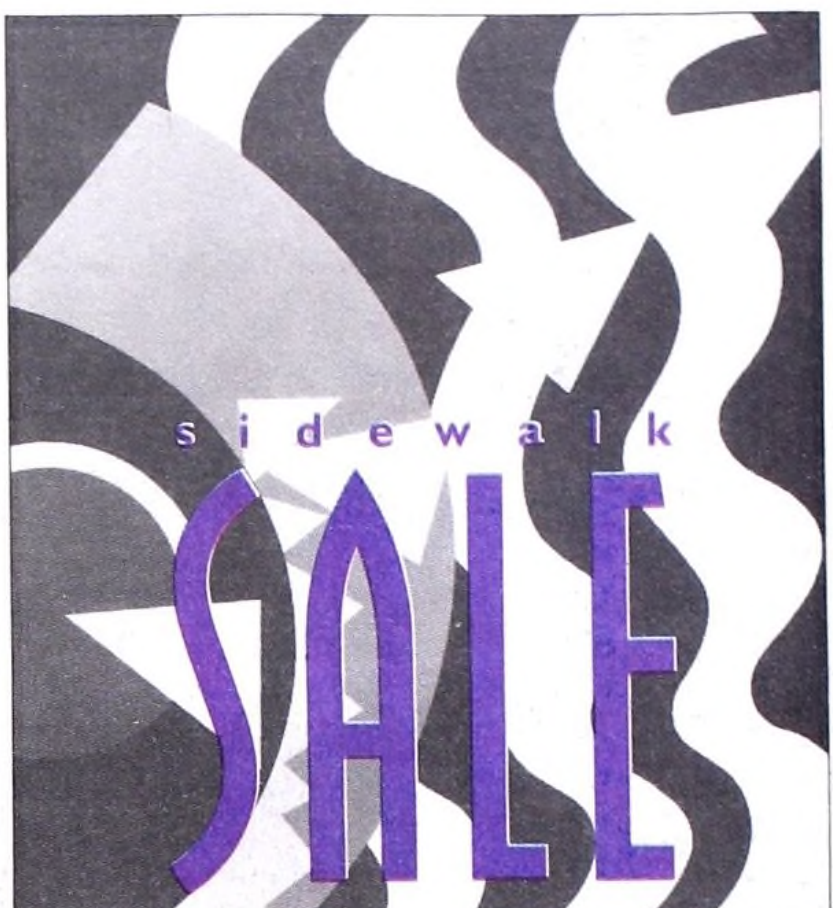
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On the job

Student intern Kate Bollman (left) of Canton Township reviews a customer bill with Detroit Edison energy application consultant Barbara DuPont. Bollman is a part-time clerical worker at the Wayne-Monroe Division headquarters in Belleville polishing skills she learned at the Norwest Wayne Skill Center, one of 28 schools that share a business-education partnership with Detroit Edison. ANP special photo

Student assistance available

Over 75 percent of high school students polled recently in Michigan knew nothing about the student financial aid opportunities available, according to officials of the State Board of Education.

"It is critical that students and parents realize that there is assistance available," said Robert G. Harris, director of communications for the State Department of Education. "They need to know how and where to apply, and the application deadline dates."

To enhance awareness, the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association (MSFAA) have designed a number of promotional activities for January, which is Financial Aid Awareness Month.

"Students and parents may call from anywhere in Michigan and speak with an experienced financial aid counselor," Harris said.

A toll-free hotline will be offered from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 20-23, and noon to 5 p.m. Jan. 24. The number is 1-800-242-4183.

The hotline number is made possible by the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation.

Harris said that families should be advised to contact their high school guidance counselor and/or college financial aid officer for information and application materials.

For additional information contact Anne Barnard at 517-373-0457 or Joellen Silberman at 616-383-8476.

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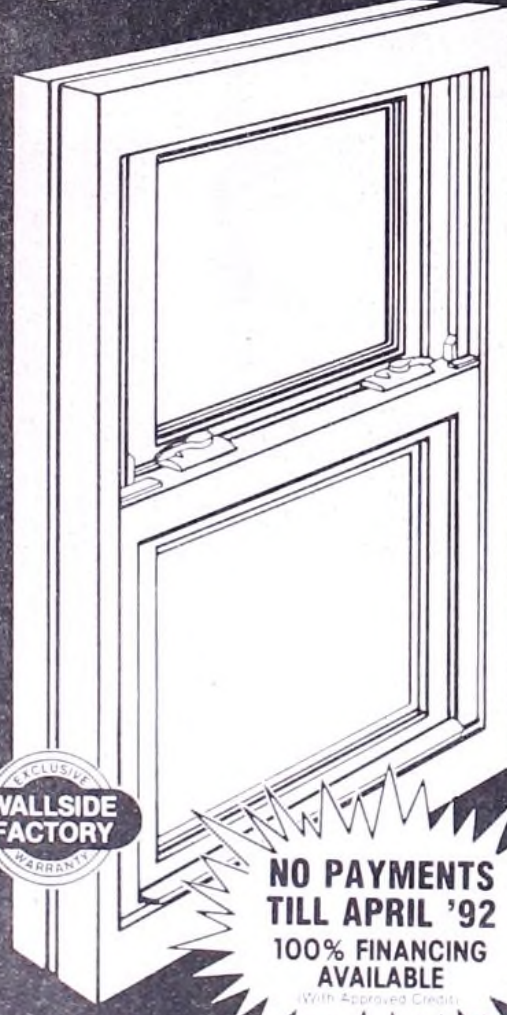
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Sports

Winter storm postpones Belleville-Wayne match

No date set for game

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The first winter storm of the year struck early Tuesday morning paralyzing southeastern Michigan and closing schools for a day.

Inkster grappler captures 2nd-place

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster wrestling coach Sam Ellis believes that if his senior heavyweight had another year of eligibility, he would become a state champ.

"Davis has a lot of talent," said Ellis, who is reviving the sport at Inkster High. "He's tough and with a little more experience he would be a state title contender."

Davis is Fred Davis, a senior who checks in at 275-pounds. This is Davis' first year of wrestling competition.

At the Marysville Invitational, Davis finished with a silver medal after he lost to undefeated Oakland County wrestler, Pat Duncan. Duncan was forced to wrestle into the third round for the first time this year before he won a victory in a 5:32 fall.

Inkster wrestlers also picked up a third-place medal and finished fourth in the 103-pound class.

Inkster's 112-pound wrestler Kernoni Bozman returned with a bronze medal when he pinned Matt Bailey of Marysville in 27 seconds. Teammate Marcellis Fizer finished fourth at 103 after losing to Jeff Benson of Utica Eisenhower in overtime, 10-8.

Ellis also took three other wrestlers--Dushawn Williams (140), Ellee Reddings (152) and Damon Foley (171) to the meet.

Pontiac Northern captured the first-place trophy at the Marysville Invitational. Utica was runnerup, while Inkster wrestlers managed to compile 34 team points.

Ellis said he isn't too concerned about the "W's" at this time.

In dual meet competition, the Vikings are 2-7 on the year after whipping Fairlane Christian, 54-24. They will return to the mats 6:30 p.m. today when they will host Detroit Catholic Central in a dual meet.

On Saturday, the Vikings will travel to Bloomfield Hills to compete in the Andover Tournament.

The storm also wiped out all of the high school athletic events scheduled for Tuesday evening, including the anticipated basketball showdown between undefeated Belleville and Wayne Memorial.

Wayne was to host the first of two games between the two Wolverine 'A' Conference basketball powerhouses.

Belleville is the defending conference champ, and coach Michael Garland's Tigers have piled up a 3-0 league record, a record that is matched by Coach Chuck Henry and the Wayne Zebras.

"The storm forced us to cancel the game," Henry confirmed. "It's unfortunate, but things like this will happen once in awhile."

Henry said that he didn't know when the two teams will make up the game.

"I am in the process of contacting Mike (Garland) to see when he has an open date."

Henry, who returned to Wayne after a year at Walled Lake, said that Belleville looks and plays like a champ.

"Talent-wise, considering their inside game, Belleville is extremely tough," Henry said.

Tigers, Zebras are 3-0

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne and Belleville cagers cleared their final obstacles for their showdown in the Wolverine 'A' Conference.

Wayne buried Lincoln Park, 79-41, for its third straight con-

ference victory, their fifth win in five starts this season. In the meantime, Belleville humbled Dearborn Fordson to remain perfect in the league. The Tigers are also 5-1 on the year.

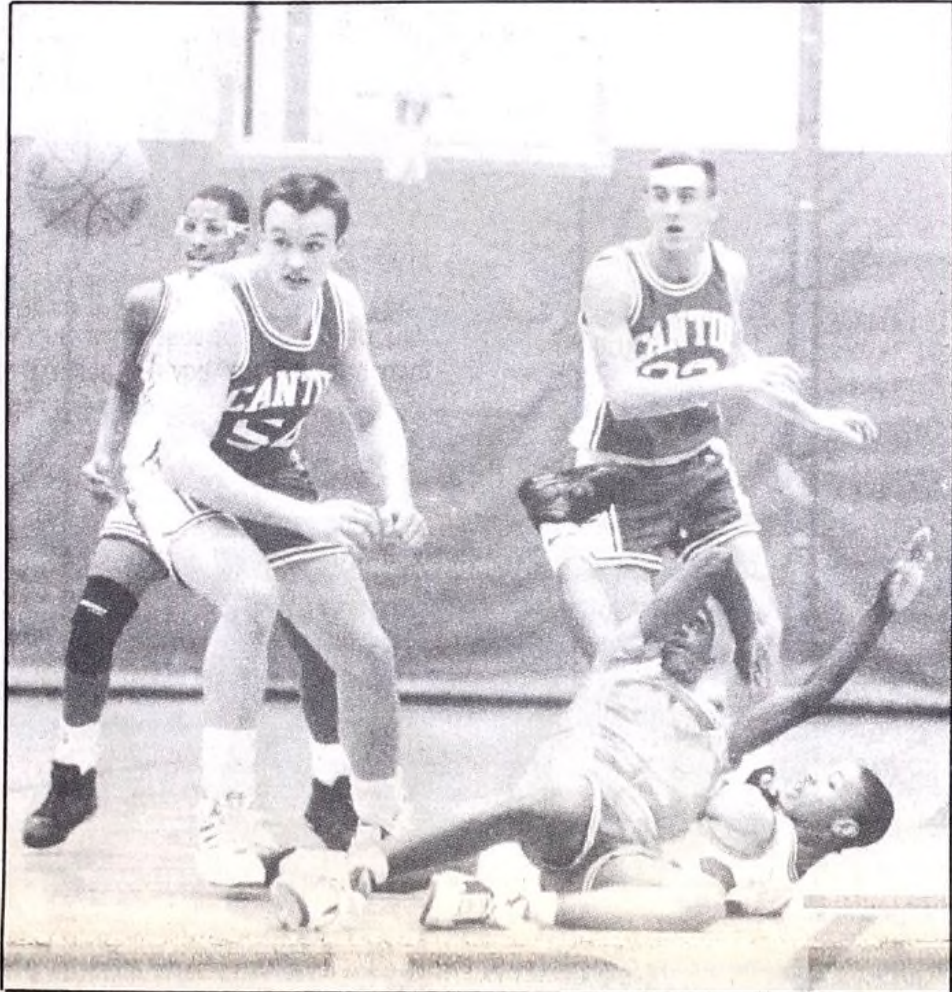
If the weatherman cooperates, Wayne and Belleville are expected to return to the hardwood Friday night. (The showdown between the two undefeated teams was cancelled Tuesday because of inclement weather.)

Belleville will host an unheralded Southgate Anderson team Friday night, while Wayne also is at home to For-

dson the same evening.

Lincoln Park was no match for Coach Chuck Henry's cage machine. Wayne erupted to a 40-12 first-half lead and, for all purposes, the game was over for the Railsplitters, who never challenged after the half.

Four Wayne players scored in double figures. Lee Williams topped the Zebras with 16 points, while Don Prewitt accounted for 15. Rick Barnes tossed in 13 points and he also nabbed an equal number of rebounds. Greg Hartman chipped in with 12 points.



Plymouth-Canton coach Derrick McDonald (34) manages to release the ball before falling back on a Westland John Glenn defender during a conference game last Friday. Watching the ball in orbit are Canton players Tony Coshatt (54) and Jon Paupore (22). The Chiefs launched the new year by beating the Westlanders, whose record has slipped to 1-3. Canton sports a 3-3 record as the team will play Farmington on Friday. ANP photo by Rachel Rozmys/ staff photographer

Canton finds cage cure at John Glenn, 66-50

The Canton High School boys basketball team has struggled to this point of the season, but things may change if the game last Friday night is any indication of things to come.

The Chiefs, who hobbled into their game against Westland Glenn Jan. 10 with a putrid 2-3 record, took out some of their frustration against the overmatched Rockets by pummeling them, 66-50, at John Glenn High School.

"We played a good, solid game against Glenn," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I thought we had a good rebounding game, too."

The Chiefs were led by 6-foot-6 senior forward Hal Heard who poured in 20 points and pounded the boards for 10 rebounds. Senior guard Derrick McDonald chipped in with 18 points and dished out nine assists.

Senior center Tony Coshatt scored 13 points, and junior guard Mike Stafford added 11.

"Our guys were really unselfish on offense against Glenn, and that's something I've been working toward for quite a while," Van Wagoner said. "This is the way we're supposed to play."

Canton scrambled to an 11-7 advantage after the first quarter, but outscored the Rockets 23-9 in the second quarter to hold a 34-16 lead at halftime. The Chiefs substituted

freely in the second half and put their game into cruise control en route to the 16-point victory.

Canton is now 3-3, and Westland Glenn, who were led by senior guard Mike Orr, fell to 1-3.

Van Wagoner credited much of the win to intense film sessions that the players have been forced to sit through lately.

"We've been going through a lot of tedious film sessions in the last week or so," Van Wagoner said. "We have too much talent to be playing as badly as we have played in the first five games. Hopefully, the players watched enough of their mistakes on film so that we can start improving."

Van Wagoner said that the game against Glenn was especially beneficial for him because he had the luxury of using all of his players. The Canton coach now looks forward to tomorrow night when the Chiefs host Farmington.

"Farmington will be pretty tough to handle, but we'll be ready to play," Van Wagoner said. "Besides, this Friday night is Parents Night at the gym. It'll be a lot of fun for everyone in attendance. Hey, here's a tip for the fans. Be sure to get there early for this game because, guaranteed, we'll be playing before a packed house."

Vikings run into hard luck at Rouge

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Spencer Grant believes his Vikings are putting "just too much pressure on themselves."

"The kids are trying too hard. And because they want to win so badly, they are putting unnecessary pressure on themselves," Grant said.

Pressure leads to mistakes and mistakes translate into losses, according to the first-year Inkster High cage coach.

Like the 59-57 heartbreaker at River Rouge Friday night.

Despite Carlos Johnson's heroics in the second half, the Vikings dropped their fifth-second Suburban Athletic Conference-game of the season.

With Greg Prewitt and Jerry Jordan providing key baskets, Inkster jumped out in front 18-14 after the first period, but a rallying Rouge came back behind Perry Cross and Kendall Bryant to take the lead 33-28 at the half. Forced to play uphill the rest of the way, Inkster managed to cut into the Rouge lead by four in the third period but never managed to grab the lead again.

Johnson finished with a team high 14 points, while Pre-

witt had 12 points, and also 13 assists. Maurice Ballard finished with 10 points. Although double-teamed most of the evening, 6-5, 228 freshman Al White contributed eight points and 15 rebounds.

Cross sank 17 points for the game high.

In the meantime, Inkster managed to find its way into the victory column for the first time this year at the expense of natural rival, Robichaud.

The Vikings claimed a 58-47 SAC victory as White dominated the boards with 20 rebounds. He also had seven blocked shots.

Johnson, who scored 17 points for the evening, staked the Vikings to a 15-10 first-period lead. The hosts increased that margin to 28-18 before the half.

Richard Cooper came off the Viking bench and contributed 14 points and senior Jerry Jordan settled for 10 points.

Robichaud was led by Orlando Brown, who had 17 points. Teammate Servio Hart finished with 14.

Inkster also had the edge at the free throw line where the Vikings canned 16 of 29 charities. Robichaud made only one of 10 offerings at the foul line.

Wayne spikers win

Wayne Memorial High School women's volleyball team launched the 1992 league campaign with an impressive victory over Wolverine 'A' Conference foe, Trenton.

The Zebras got an exceptional game from Lateefa Moore, who collected 10 kills, and Laura Fisher, who accounted for five service aces.

Defensively, Kattie Corwin and Mary Kay Mazurek, each with 12 digs, sparked the winners who won the first game 15-2, then dropped the second 15-8.

Wayne rallied to win the decisive third game 15-8 to post their sixth victory in nine outings.

Helm looks good

Belleville grappler Jay Helm, who prepped at Detroit Catholic Central, is looking good on the mats at Michigan State University.

Helm won two matches and had one draw at 142 pounds as

the Spartans finished with a 2-1 record in a quadrangular meet against Boston University, Harvard and Central Connecticut last week.

Competition will begin at 7 p.m.

Wayne swimmers await undefeated Belleville

Tiger win streak reaches 5

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Off to their best start in recent years, Belleville swimmers will place their five-meet winning streak on the line today when Coach Frank Vicchy packs up his Tigers and travels to Wayne Memorial High School.

Wayne has an equally impressive record, winning both of Wolverine 'A' Conference

trials.

Swimming begins at 7 p.m.

First-year Wayne coach Mike Greuber is looking forward to the Belleville visit. Greuber, a former All-Area swimmer from Wayne who has returned to coach the Zebras, believes the meet with Wayne will be "one of the best of the year."

"You have to respect a team that's 5-0," Greuber said. "We are looking forward to this meet. I figure it will be one of the best this season."

Even better than the Wyandotte encounter?

Wayne managed to come from behind to nip the Bears, 92-91. The Zebras also posted a 116-53 victory over Lincoln Park in their last outing.

In the meantime, Belleville continues to stock pile victories. Coach Vicchy and the Tigers made it 2-0 on the league year passing Dearborn Fordson. Belleville took 10 of the 12 first-places with Brent Held and Mike Loria accounting for two wins each en route to a 63-26 victory.

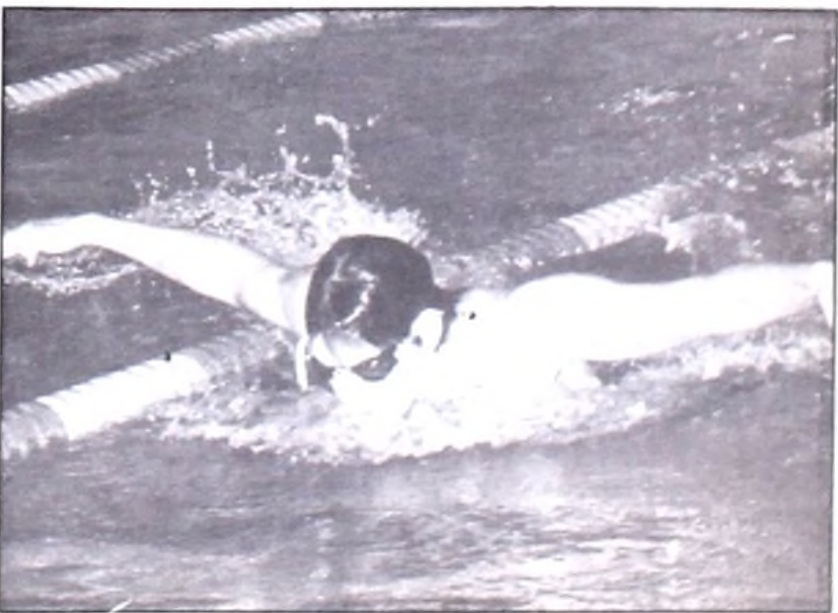
Held covered the 200-yard freestyle in the winning time of 2:02.04. He later returned to the pool to win the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.69. Loria touched in at 25:53 in winning the 50-yard freestyle, then claimed the 100-yard freestyle thanks to a 53.79 effort.

In diving, Belleville's Jeffrey Barrett came up with a lifetime best of 206.50 points for the gold.

Vicchy put together a 200-yard medley team that consisted of Jeremy Wiese, Malcolm Lynch, Tom Filer and Aaron Lauth that finished first in 1:59.35. The Belleville foursome of Ken Toliver, Mike Loria, Phil Bongiorno and Devin Townsend combined for a 1:44.98 to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Lynch stashed the 200-yard individual medley event in the Tiger win column after he churned a 2:23.88 for the event. And Wiese's 6:01.98 was good enough to win the 500-yard freestyle event.

Belleville finished off the Tractors with a victory in the 400-yard freestyle as Bongiorno, Brian Russell, Lauth and Semal Sozener.



Mike Loria displays his winning style

Over 30 hockey teams skate into the stretch

By KEVIN LITWIN
ANP Staff Writer

In the key matchup of last week, Harlow Tire remained undefeated after disposing of a pesky Jake's Again squad, 5-1, in front of screaming fans at the Wayne arena. The game was hard-fought, with the first two periods ending in a 0-0 score.

Norm Beasley put Harlow ahead midway through the third period, and Jerry Roberson scored the first of his two tallies shortly thereafter.

Rick Mullen countered for Jake's to close the gap to 2-1, but Robertson, Mike Villemure and Maurice Paquette put the game out of reach late in the contest. Jim Creekmore assisted on all five Harlow Tire goals.

Harlow goes to 13-0-4, while Jake's dropped to 10-7.

Wayne Heating & Cooling defeated Sportswear Design, 9-3, behind two goals each by Sam Foddrill and Jeff Addley. Rick Hunt, Mike Greer, Marty McLaughlin, Dave Hunt and Tim McNamara also scored for the Climate Controllers.

Sportswear's Dave Quenneville beat Wayne goalie Terry Yackley twice, including

a goal from outside the blue line. Dan Robert scored the other goal for Design.

Wayne Heating continues to lead their division with a 12-4-1 record, while Sportswear slumped to 6-10-1.

Alternative Funeral Services stunned Howell Tool & Gage, 6-5. Doug Morrison scored four times for the Undertakers, including the game winner with 34 seconds remaining in the contest. Nick Palise added two goals for AFS.

Errol Pulk tallied twice for Howell, and Dave Frankling, Gary Von Koss and Chuck Quint added single goals.

Howell, 9-4-4, fell eight points in back of Harlow because of the defeat. Alternative is 3-12-2.

In the battle of the bars, D.J.'s Lounge squeaked by Paddy's Pub, 3-2. Bob Johnson scored twice for D.J.'s, including the game winner with 1:58 left in the game. Wayne Robert also scored for D.J.'s.

John Porter and Tom James scored for Paddy's.

Independent Carpet and Millar-Weinberg skated to a 7-7 draw. Bob Bowen and Rob Harrington each had the hat trick for Independent. Jim

Fisher added a solo score.

Paul Brown scored twice for Millar-Weinberg, with Gary Ledger, Arnie Cox, Ron Wojewski, Peter Cushman and Ed Harmon also tallied. The draw was poetic justice since the two teams have identical 5-11-1 records.

Wild Bill's Fun Center edged P.C. Outlet, 5-4. Bill Bower and Jeff Wozniak scored two goals each for the Wildmen, who moved to 10-5-2.

Steve Goldener, Mark Giordano, Dale Robert and Mike Taylor scored for the Hard Drives, who dropped to 9-6-2.

Ken Murray had the hat trick in leading Daly's Drive-In to a 7-3 upset win over Top of the Lamp. Mike Wlasuk scored twice, with Mike Dickie and Paul Ihlenfeldt scoring one goal each.

Ken Sova, Ray Matthews and John Ballarin scored for the Lamps.

Daly's improved to 5-10-2, while The Lamp slipped to 8-7-2.

Prediction for next week: Howell, seething over their 6-5 loss to Alternative, gives Harlow its first loss of the season. Then call for lottery predictions next week.

First traffic death of year reported

William Swain, 25, died at the University of Michigan Hospital Jan. 4, becoming the first 1992 casualty resulting from an automobile accident in Westland, according to police reports.

Swain, of Westland, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by a 21-year-old Westland man which was struck head-on at 8:42 p.m. Christmas Day at the intersection of Cheery Hill and Merriman roads. According to police reports, the other vehicle was driven by a 33-year-old

Inkster man who was not injured in the incident. The driver of the car in which Swain was injured and two other passengers in that vehicle did not require medical attention. Swain was initially transported to Annapolis Hospital by Emergency Medical Technicians but was transferred to the Ann Arbor facility for further treatment of his extensive injuries, police said.

The vehicle in which Swain was riding was apparently

changing lanes, from the left to the right, when the other vehicle made a left-hand turn at the intersection and struck the automobile head-on, police said. Police did not find any indication of excessive speed on the part of either driver.

The accident remains under investigation and police suspect that drinking was involved, according to reports, although results of tests to determine alcohol blood levels are not yet complete.

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1-92

Salem cagers serve notice they are title contenders

By KEVIN LITWIN
ANP Staff Writer

The Salem High boys basketball team is the defending champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference.

Friday night, the Rocks sent out a message to league members via an impressive victory over Livonia Franklin that they have their sights set on repeating as champions in 1992.

Salem began its conference season Jan. 10 by defeating Livonia Franklin, 58-43, thanks mainly to a inspired fourth quarter that saw the Rocks outscore Franklin, 19-7.

Salem improved its overall record to 4-2 while Franklin slipped to 3-2.

The Rocks were led by a stellar performance from sophomore forward James Head who tallied 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Head's contribution was especially impressive because Coach Bob Brodie didn't start the 6-foot-6 youngster at either the beginning of the game or the start of the second half.

"I jumbled my lineup a bit the last two games because I've been looking for players who want to step up and play," said Brodie. "So I didn't start Head or John Flynn or Mike Slone because I wanted players in there who have been giving a total effort."

Brodie was pleased with the number of players who contributed toward the win against Franklin.

"We got a good game from almost everyone who played," Brodie said. "I was glad to see that we got a lot of baskets from the inside, and we went to the free throw line quite a bit. That shows that we're setting up the offense like I want it to be run instead of relying on our outside shooting."

Salem jumped out to a quick start against Franklin and settled for a 13-9 lead after the first quarter. The Rocks outscored their counterparts 18-12 in the second quarter for a 31-21 halftime advantage.

But the Franklin quintet came out charging in the third quarter and cut the Rocks' lead to 39-36 going into the final stanza. But Brodie reorganized his troops for the final run and his team bolted to their eventual 15-point triumph.

"I'm pretty happy about the game except for the third quarter," Brodie said. "We just fell apart defensively. That seems to be our Achilles heel every game. We can't get going in that quarter. I've tried yelling at the guys and tried quietly reasoning with them, but nothing seems to work. We just have to keep our concentration level coming out of the locker room."

In addition to Head's 17 points, the Rocks were led by Slone's 12 points and Mike Abraham's eight. Abraham also scraped nine boards.

The Rocks next conference game will be tomorrow night at Harrison.

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Source: 1991 ABE, C.M., 1991 Belden

Food

Stop me
before I
watch again



It happened again. Despite my absolute resolution to never, ever again get enmeshed in the excess which has become daytime television, I did it. To excuse this fall from grace, please understand that I was ill, really ill, otherwise I wouldn't have been in the presence of the one-eyed purveyor of voyeurism which exists in nearly every American bedroom.

But, alas, there I was. Weak in body and lacking in will. The remote control was there and...well, you can imagine the rest.

There was Oprah, whose diet has, blessedly, failed. Actually, looking at her, I felt a whole lot better, until, of course, I turned on the volume.

How long have these things been going on? And when did they start happening on television? And do people really care?

Yes, well, sure—the Kennedy rape trial was of great interest to me. Not for the purient reasons everyone else watched it, of course. No, no...my interest was strictly as a professional journalist. Yep, you betcha. I still think, however, that woman was lucky to get any attention from anybody what with that blue face and all. Maybe that's the result of too much Palm Beach sun, who knows.

Oprah introduced me to people who were their own parents or sisters who were mother and daughter or cousins who were their grandparents or some such thing. Not one of them appeared to have more than a third-grade education, and those were the real smart ones. I think Oprah recruits these people to make her look normal. So far, she's doing fine. These people make Jeffrey Dahmer look normal.

But then ole Sally Jesse Raphael took over control of my mind and body and it was all over for me. She had former nuns impregnated in prison who were the parents of children with Tourette's syndrome, cross-dressing librarians and actual visitors from outer space posing as television evangelists and professional embroiderers. That was only one show—imagine what went on the rest of the week.

My co-workers couldn't understand why I returned to work so rapidly.

I had to. The next step in my decline would have been Gerardo and by then it would have been too late.

These, however, are guaranteed to cure just about anything that ails you.

TRUFFLE-TOPPED AMARETTO BROWNIES

- BROWNIES**
- 1 (21 1/2 ounce) fudge brownie mix
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons amaretto
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup chopped almonds

- FILLING**
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 - 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted
 - 2-3 tablespoons amaretto

- TOPPING**
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1/4 cup whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

See **DESSERTS**, page B-5

The right stuff (but who knows?)

Let's get one thing straight. I don't care about your cholesterol. I really don't. Frankly, I consider that a personal matter between you and your doctor and none of my business. Let's just keep it that way, OK? The same goes for your blood pressure, your recent x-rays and any liver malfunctions you may have experienced recently.

But, those who are attempting to prepare meals these days face a real challenge and have my sympathy. After all, pushing a cart down the aisle of a supermarket today makes just about everyone yearn for the help of a registered dietician or at least a translator.

What on earth does all this stuff mean, anyhow? What, exactly, does "lower in cholesterol" say? Lower than what? Lower than mine? Lower than my neighbor Blanche who bores even the mailman with her tales of dietary excess? "Reduced calorie" the bottle of salad dressing boasts in bright red letters, except it's the brand a physician suggested might be nearly all fat. Help.

What on earth is a poor, nearsighted, over-stressed and hungry person expected to eat with impunity these days? No matter what is suggested, somebody, somewhere has a reason not to eat it. If it doesn't cause cancer of the whatsis, it's high in cholesterol or calories. If that isn't wrong with it, then you can bet it's high in sodium and is guaranteed to send the blood pressure of victims into the ozone (which is another problem, but nobody will convince me food will cure that one).

No matter what it is, there's something wrong with it. Unless it's fiber. Everybody these days seems to be touting fiber as the secret of dietary health. It will prevent cancer, cure high blood pressure, lower cholesterol and stop heart disease. Maybe. There are rumors world peace rests in the dietary fiber of politicians, but to date there hasn't been much documentation. It's a theory, however, as good as some touted by self-styled experts.

Much of the hoopla about fiber seems to imply that the more fiber you consume, the better your chances of avoiding a host of diseases, including the two major killers in the nation—heart disease and cancer. Sounds good so far, right?

But, the role of fiber is so involved, how can it be adequately explained on the side of a cereal box? Dietary fiber, in fact, is not a single substance, but an extremely complex mixture of substances.

Fiber is defined as any part of plant food that cannot be digested. Soluble fiber—the gummy fiber from oat, corn and rice brans and from pectin (found in many fruits and vegetable)—seems to lower cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart disease.

Dried beans, oats, corn and rice bran are the best sources for soluble fiber. Apples, bananas, prunes and citrus fruits are good sources of this handy stuff, which is also found in barley, carrots, green beans and cabbage.

Insoluble fiber is now credited with effective reduction of the risk of colon cancer. It is found mainly in cereals and wheat bran, as well as in dried beans and many vegetables.

This doesn't sound like the menu at my favorite drive-through window, however.

Obviously, experts are now claiming that for overall good health, it is important to have both soluble and insoluble fiber in your diet. And, because the mechanism of fiber protection is complex and as yet undefined, (that means the "experts" don't really know) health authorities such as the American Institute for Cancer Research and the American Heart Association, strongly recommend that the fiber in your diet come from a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, legumes and grain products, rather than from a single source or from fiber supplements.

The recommended level of fiber intake for adults is 20 to 35 grams per day. Most of us average only about 11 grams daily, statistics claim.

Since even the very high-fiber cereals provide only 10 to 12 grams of fiber, it's easy to see the importance of consuming at least the recommended level of five servings of fruits and vegetables and six servings of starches and other complex carbohydrates, including breads, cereals and legumes daily.

Making sure bread and other baked goods contain whole-grain flour is one way to increase daily fiber intake, as well as to get more nutrients, since many are removed during the refining process of regular flour.

Another great help in preventing disease, particularly colon cancer and cancer of the esophagus, is the sulfur-containing compounds in onions, leeks, scallions and garlic. And, if it doesn't really ward off diseases, it will most certainly prevent attacks by marauding vampires, right?

The American Institute for Cancer Research recently offered these recipes considered to be a step in the direction of healthy eating.

It's about time.

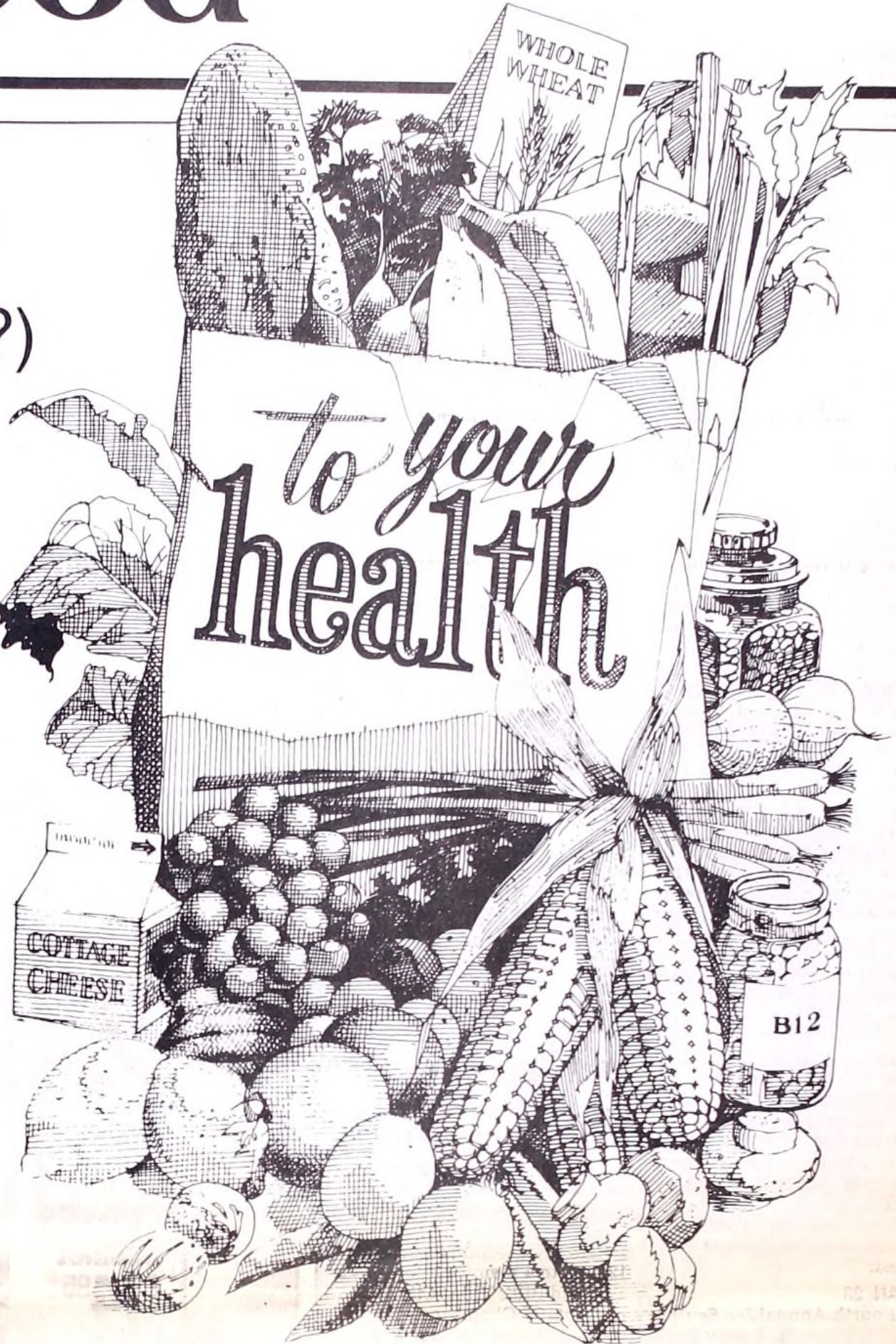
Broccoli and onion casserole

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1 large bunch broccoli, cut into bite-size pieces
- 16 small white onions
- 1 1/2 cups part-skim mozzarella cheese, grated
- Freshly ground black pepper

Stir the flour into 1/2 cup of the skim milk. Blend until smooth. Add the remaining milk and the evaporated milk.

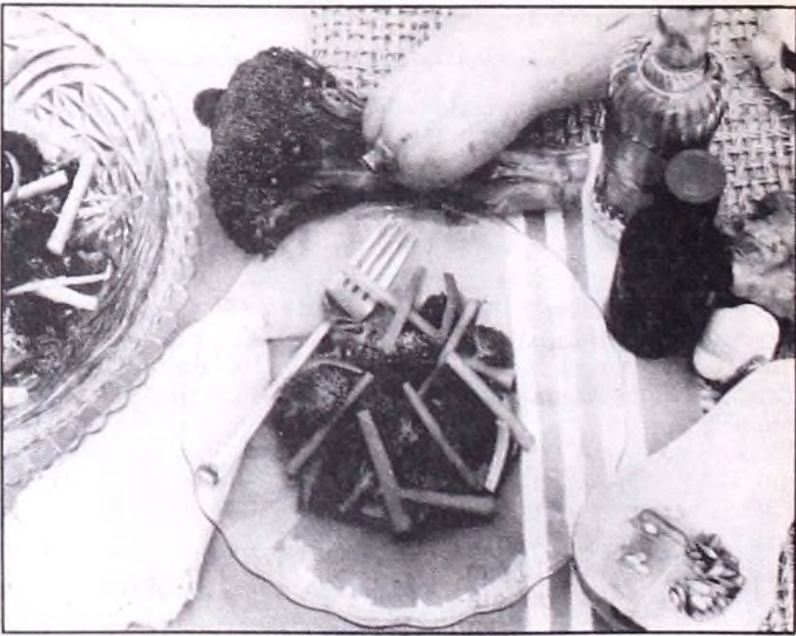
Arrange layers of broccoli, onions and cheese in a lightly oiled casserole, ending with a layer of cheese on top. Season with pepper to taste. Pour the milk sauce over all and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

(This will produce four servings of about 1 1/4 cups each, each containing 8 grams of fat and about 265 calories.)



Winter squash and broccoli salad

- 1 small butternut squash (3/4 pound)
- 1 cup fresh broccoli, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and minced
- 1/4 teaspoon orange zest, grated
- 1 1/2 teaspoon honey
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon oriental sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon peanut (or vegetable) oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice



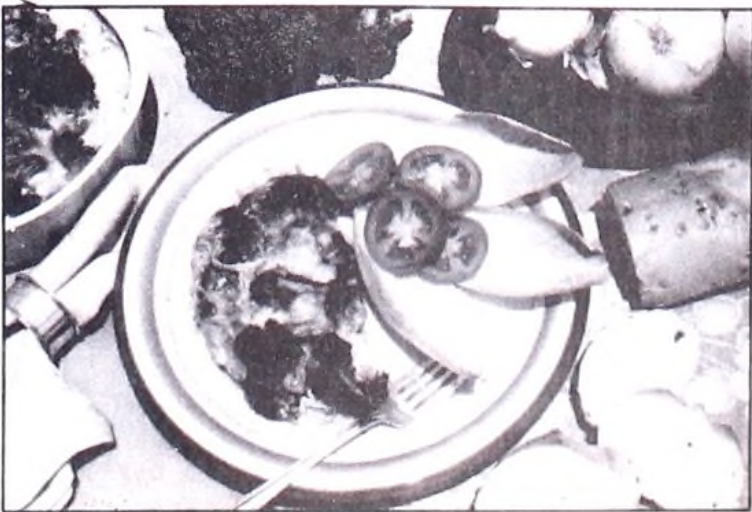
In a small bowl, whisk together all but the first two ingredients. Let the mixture stand at room temperature for the flavors to blend while the vegetables are prepared.

Halve the butternut squash lengthwise and scoop out all seeds and stringy portions. Cut crosswise in half, peel and cut into matchstick strips, about one and one-half inches by one-quarter inch.

Blanch the squash by placing the pieces in a steamer or strainer and dipping into boiling water until crisp-tender, about 10 to 20 seconds. Remove and rinse under cold water. Drain well. The broccoli may also be blanched until crisp-tender, or it may be used raw, depending on personal preference.

In a large bowl, combine the squash and broccoli. Season with pepper. After the dressing has set for at least 15 minutes, drizzle over salad and toss lightly to mix. If preparing ahead, allow the salad to stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving.

(This recipe will produce four servings of about three-quarters of a cup, with each containing 5 grams of fat and 97 calories.)



Spiced applesauce muffins

- 1 1/4 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup raisins

In a medium bowl, combine the applesauce, sugar, honey, oil and eggs. Sift the remaining ingredients, except the raisins, into a large bowl. Stir in any remaining bran left from the whole wheat flour in the sifter.

Add the applesauce mixture to the dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten. Stir in the raisins until well blended, but do not over mix.

Turn into lightly oiled muffin pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, or until done. (This recipe will yield 12 muffins, each containing 180 calories and 5 grams of fat.)

By Susan Willett

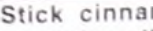
By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

- Citizens Against Crime: Event will be 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Videotaping will be available. Cost is \$3 per videotape or bring your own tape.
- Racquetball Tournament: Event begins at 9 a.m. Cost is

- **Four On Four Street Hockey-Event** runs 3 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per team. Pre-registration at the Wayne Community Center required.

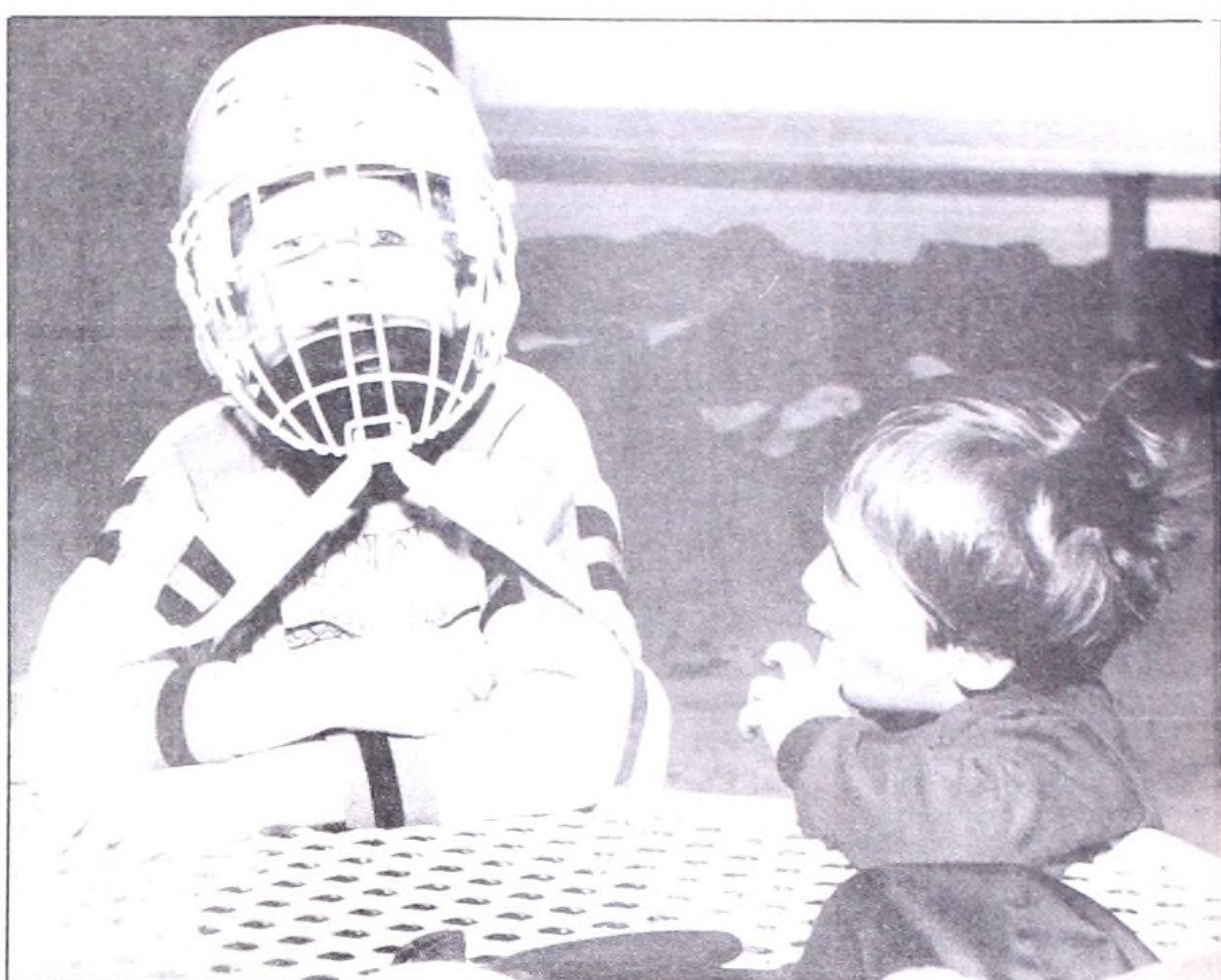
Theatre "Midas Golden Touch"-Event begins with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Performance is at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Continued from page B-4



Stick cinnamon, used as a spice, is the rolled inner bark of a medium tree.

small East Indian tree.



Open skating or an organized hockey game, local youngsters flock to area ice arenas to enjoy time gliding down the rink or hotly pursuing an elusive puck. Recently, Steven Miller, 7, drew the rapt admiration, and perhaps a bit of curiosity, of Ryan Johnson, 4, as he prepared to join in hockey practice. Earlier, Andy Corbett, 11, displayed his skating expertise during open skating at the Wayne Community Center rink. ANP photo by Deanne DeYonker/staff photographer

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Livonia	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation
Sterling Hgts.	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning
Waterford	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning	Drywall Finishing
Brighton	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	Top Security Window Finishing
St. Clair	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	Top Security Window Finishing	Paneling
Lapeer	Closet Organizers	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation



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Rediscover the West Indies, advise travel experts

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Next year, a variety of events and celebrations will mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World -- a good reason for travelers to rediscover the Caribbean islands.

If you want an addition reason to visit the islands, other than white, sandy beaches, clear blue water, and warm, balmy temperatures, you may want to travel to the Caribbean islands to bask in New World history.

Travel packages and cruises are being offered at bargain rates this winter, according to area travel agents. Two factors provide travelers with bargain rates -- the economic slowdown that has reduced bookings and the addition of several cruise ships serving the Caribbean.

Good shoppers should be able to book a cruise at from \$500 to \$1,000 less than a comparable trip would have cost travelers last year. The savings can be set aside for side-trip excursions, souvenirs and duty-free purchases from several Caribbean ports.

Indeed, 1992 is the year to re-discover the Caribbean from an economic standpoint as well as the opportunity to take part in historical observances. All this plus the sunny skies, beautiful beaches and warm temperatures of the island paradises.

The semi-tropical Bahamas Islands would be a logical choice to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage. The Bahamas claim the distinction of being the explorer's first New World discovery. In 1492, Columbus set ashore on the island named Guanahani and renamed it San Salvador.

Today, the most popular tourist destinations in the 700 islands in the Bahamas are the cities of Nassau and Freeport. Nassau is rich in colonial history and features sports, shopping and sightseeing plus swimming, snorkeling, water skiing, windsurfing, scuba diving and fishing. Freeport offers many of the same attractions plus the 10-acre International Bazaar.

After the Bahamas are "rediscovered" travelers may want to visit the following islands:

- Puerto Rico, discovered by Columbus in 1493 on his second voyage, is a U.S. commonwealth. Spanish and English are its official languages. Old San Juan has recently gained a reputation as an art center, and the Centro del Sur Shopping Center in Ponce offers native and continental items. Handicrafts also are featured in the Artisans Market.

- Jamaica, discovered by Columbus in 1494, was a personal possession of the Columbus family. The island, 550 miles south of Florida, attracts many tourists to its beaches for swimming and other aquatic activities.

- Martinique, sighted by Columbus in 1493. He named the island after St. Martin on his fourth voyage. It is one of the largest islands in the Lesser Antilles and features beaches of white, black and ochre volcanic sand.

- Trinidad, which was named La Trinidad (for the Holy Trinity) by Columbus in 1498. The southern most island

of the West Indies is known for its wide, white beaches.

- Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, are the busiest cruise ports in the Caribbean. Columbus discovered and named the islands in 1493 during his second voyage. A resort atmosphere and varied nightlife make St. Thomas the liveliest of the islands. St. Croix is best known for shopping and amusements and St. John, the site of the Virgin Islands National Park, is quiet and undeveloped.

- St. Lucia, discovered in 1502 by Columbus, features a variety of aquatic pastimes. Fishing charters are available with the main catches being barracuda, kingfish, swordfish, and tuna.

- St. Maarten (St. Martin), was discovered by Columbus in 1493 and named after St. Martin of Tours. Water activities are popular on the island which is shared by France and the Netherlands.

- Barbados, discovered by the Portuguese in the 16th century, has been dubbed the "Little England of Eternal Summer."

- Bermuda, discovered in

1503 and named for explorer Juan de Bermudez, the 150 islands are a kaleidoscope of pink beaches, blue-green water and a profusion of flowers.

- Cayman Islands, sighted in 1503 by Columbus, features lush vegetation, black coral reefs and has been referred to as "the outdoor lovers paradise."

- Curacao, largest of the Netherlands Antilles, was discovered by Columbus in 1499 by a lieutenant of Columbus. Recreation centers on the sea with an emphasis on swimming, snorkeling, fishing, windsurfing, scuba diving and sailing.

- Dominican Republic, named Hispaniola by Columbus, was the only colony ever governed by its discoverer. It was said to be the land Columbus loved. Today, the island has free port zones in Santo Domingo, the international airport and two hotels.

- Grenada, discovered by Columbus on his third voyage in 1498, it is popularly known as "the spice island." The island has 133 square miles of tropical landscape featuring volcanic mountains as well as



pristine beaches. Vanilla, nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and ginger which grow on the island are the reason for its nickname.

- Guadeloupe, discovered by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, is known as "the emerald island." Aquatic sports and activities are popular with tourists.

Each Caribbean nation has its own immigration requirements. Travelers should bring a documentary proof of citizenship -- birth certificate or passport. Travel agents can provide specific information about the regulations of individuals countries.

Bon voyage.

People's PLACES

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Sue Pardon

DO YOU KNOW...?

Travelers to Hungary holding a U.S. passport no longer require a visa for stays of up to 90 days. Accommodations are excellent and there are many deluxe hotels in Budapest as well as world class spas in and around the capital.

If you're planning a trip to the Caribbean and aren't staying at an all-inclusive resort, you might want to consider adding a meal plan. MAP gives you breakfast and dinner for a set amount which is usually considerably less than paying as you go.

A honeymoon is the most important trip you'll ever take and special packages are available to many places. If you aren't interested in the extra features (which are added to the cost), you might want to compare prices and let us help you make the decision based upon true value received.

Vans and station wagons are available at some car rental locations but are limited in number and should be reserved far in advance. Drop off charges usually apply for these vehicles and can add a significant amount to your total bill, so you might want to plan your itinerary with this in mind.

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Emergency responses can be life-savers

Every hour, more than 57 people needlessly die or are permanently injured because the people with them do not know how to respond to life-threatening emergencies.

Victims are usually not along when an emergency strikes. Often times, emergencies occur when victims are with family, friends or co-workers.

In 1987, an estimated 1.5 million Americans had heart attacks and 36 percent of them died. As many as 300,000 heart attack victims may have survived if bystanders knew cardio-pulmonary resuscitation procedures, according to Thomas Banas, executive director of the American Lung Association of southeast Michigan.

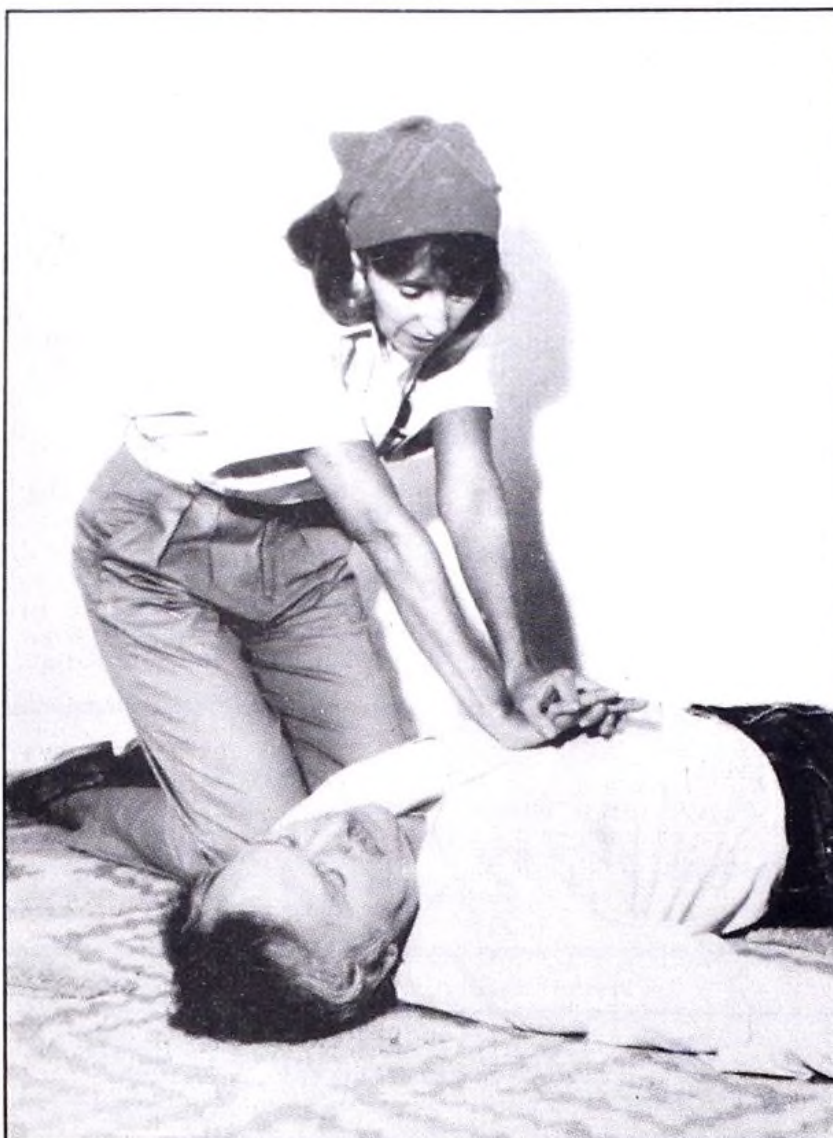
"People need not feel helpless when they are confronted with an emergency medical situation," Banas said. "Because it takes four to six minutes for an ambulance to arrive, knowledge of basic life-

saving procedures is the key to taking charge in emergency situations and saving lives."

When someone is unconscious from poison or a drug overdose—Check for breathing and heartbeat. Look for medicine bottles and pills to determine what the person took. Then, immediately call the local Poison Control Center for instructions.

If someone complains of severe chest pains accompanied by sweating and nausea—These are the most common heart attack symptoms. The chances for survival and a good recovery are at least double if the person's spouse, family or co-workers are familiar with CPR.

If someone is bleeding heavily—Severe bleeding is the one emergency that must be attended to immediately before calling the ambulance. If you are not alone with the victim, tell the other person present to make the call.



Knowing the basics of how to handle an emergency could save the life of a friend or family member.

New drug offers high blood pressure treatment benefits

The incidence of chronic high blood pressure (hypertension) rises with age and consequently poses serious health and economic concerns for older Americans.

For the 12 million older Americans who take high blood pressure medication, a new antihypertensive is available that can help control the condition and its cost.

Lotensin (benazepril HCl) has been well-tolerated in patients of all ages and has been shown to effectively lower blood pressure. It is also priced significantly lower than other medications in its class, a group known as ACE inhibitors.

Medication interactions are a particular concern for older hypertensive patients taking several drugs at the same time. Interactions between some drugs may cause side effects, worsen another disease or result in ineffective treatment.

Of those older Americans who take prescription drugs, more than 70 percent routinely use two or more. The majority of drugs prescribed to older people are for chronic conditions such as hypertension, arthritis and heart disease.

Lotensin was evaluated for

interactions with many medications often prescribed to older hypertensives for co-existing illnesses. These studies showed no clinically important pharmacokinetic interactions with digoxin (used to treat heart failure and other cardiac conditions), warfarin (an anticoagulant used to prevent and treat blood clots), naproxen (for arthritis), cimetidine (for ulcer and other stomach conditions) and hydrochlorothiazide (further therapy for hypertension).

Lotensin can be taken with or without meals.

In addition, no correlation was found between the overall incidence of side effects of a patient's age. In controlled clinical trials, the only side effect of statistical significance was cough-reported by 3.4 percent of those treated with Lotensin versus 1.3 percent with placebo.

Other side effects seen in controlled U.S. studies that were considered possibly or probably related to the drug include headache, dizziness, fatigue and nausea.

Patients hypersensitive to this product or any other ACE inhibitor should not use this medication.

Red Cross needs blood donations

By AL TUST
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County area blood donation needs remain critical early in 1992, American Red Cross officials announced today.

Mishaps and illnesses spurred by the holiday season always cause a heavy drain on local hospital blood supplies, therefore area residents are urged to call the Red Cross special 800 number to volunteer for a blood deposit or to set up a blood drive at their local business firm or church. January is also National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

The area toll free number is 1-800-582-4383.

In the Wayne area, Annapolis Hospital is planning the semi-annual blood drive

on Wednesday Jan. 22 from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Hospital officials are opening the blood drive solicitation to employees and members of the public.

To make an appointment at the hospital, residents are urged to call 467-2530. Otherwise donors may stop in at the hospital at their convenience the day of the drive.

Since the need of blood supplies continues to grow and some veterans of the Persian Gulf War have been told not to donate for several years, the Red Cross continues to seek first-time donors.

Two nearby donor sites are 6700 Canton Center Road (Westgate Plaza) in Canton Township and 25001 Michigan Ave. (between Telegraph and Guley Roads) in Dearborn.

Some recent Michigan resi-

dents, who were aided by blood donations, include:

• Ed Zbikowski, an active cyclist with the Wolverine Sports Club in southeastern Michigan, who almost lost his life on June 5, 1990 when he was struck by a vehicle, whose driver was briefly blinded by the sun. While his life was threatened by multiple injuries, Red Cross officials said, blood transfusions have put him back on the road to recovery with another chance to bike and to polka with his daughter.

• Danielle Clark is only 9 years old, but sickle cell anemia is already affecting the functioning of her red blood cells. Regular transfusions (from blood donated by area residents) continues to give Danielle a fighting chance at life.

• Catherine Givens was born with a genetic blood disorder that requires periodic blood transfusions. Normal bumps and bruises and even dental work often require platelet transfusions for Catherine. Before undergoing an operation last year Catherine noticed a Red Cross tag that provided a donor's identification number and said aloud "thank you...without you I would die."

• Connie Montgomery began hemorrhaging shortly after delivering her third son. Doctors worked feverishly to help her breathing and to stabilize an erratic heartbeat. Connie needed 177 pints of blood and blood components to survive delivery and two follow-up operations needed to save her life. Since that time, Connie has signed on as a regular blood donor.

Glucose and cholesterol tests are offered

The Wayne Senior Services office in conjunction with Annapolis Hospital, the Senior Alliance, Older Michiganian Act and the Office of Services to the Aging will be sponsoring cholesterol and glucose testing Feb. 27.

The testing will take place 9 a.m. to noon and then 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at 4635 Howe Road. Cost is \$5.50 for the cholesterol test and \$1.50 for the glucose test.

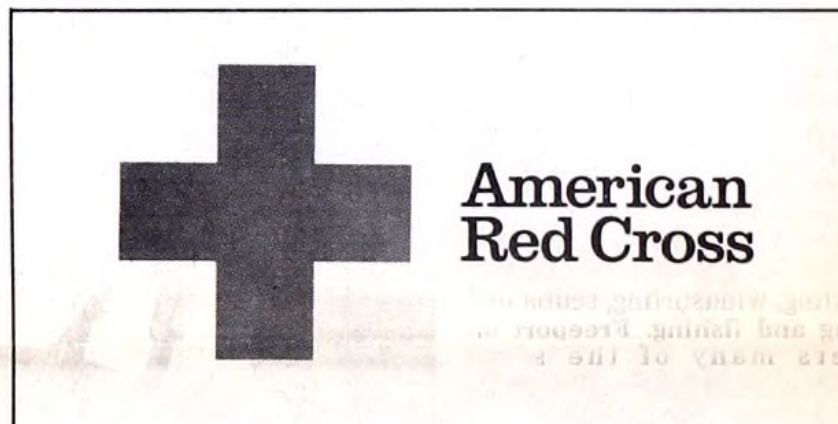
Testing is done by registration only at the Wayne Commu-

nity Center. Call 721-7400 for pre-registration information.

Every third Thursday the Wayne Senior Services office also sponsors free blood pressure readings which are offered by the Wayne Fire Department. Further informa-

tion is available at 721-7400.

A program has been designed to assist seniors with coping with the complex system of Medicare and other health insurance benefits. Trained counselors are available.



Enjoying
GOOD HEALTH

Dr. Pitts is Medical Director of Psychiatry at Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center in Westland, and maintains a private practice in Novi.

REALISTIC GOALS HELP YOU KEEP NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Kenneth Pitts, M.D.

Resolutions made at the dawn of a new year will succeed, if you learn to follow through.

If you already have tampered with your New Year's resolutions, don't despair! The following tips can help you get 1992 back on track.

No one is perfect

Accept the fact that no one is perfect. Resolutions will be broken; mistakes will be made.

Also, forgive yourself if you slip and break a resolution. Learn from the experience by reflecting on circumstances of the slip and plan how you will handle similar circumstances in the future. Then, refresh your determination to return to your healthier 1992 behavior.

Be sure to make reasonable, modest, and specific expectations of yourself. Failure is almost certain if our resolutions are almost impossible. Small, successful steps lay a foundation for greater achievements.

Back-up plans

It often is beneficial to make several back-up resolutions that help you achieve your main goal. For example, when you resolve to adopt healthier eating habits, also plan to rediscover the supermarket produce department and experiment with new fish and poultry recipes. Make additional resolutions about unhealthy foods you want to avoid altogether. A temporary lapse in a related resolution still keeps the main goal intact.

Write your resolutions down. When they involve a major lifestyle change like quitting smoking, tell your family and friends. The fact that your family knows your goal may provide an added incentive, and their support may be valuable to help maintain your resolve.

When you recover from a damaged resolution, remind yourself of all the reasons you made the resolution in the first place.

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OBITUARIES

Lorenc, Theodore

Theodore W. Lorenc, 74, of Canton Township, died Jan. 3, 1992 at the University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

He was born in Detroit on June 28, 1917. A foreman with Detroit Edison, Mr. Lorenc is survived by his wife, Judith K. (Connolley) Lorenc; two sons, Ralph and Greg; two step-sons, Michael Berry of Dearborn and Garrey Pike of Belleville; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home and St. Stephen Catholic Church of New Boston. Father Alexander Wyrwal officiated. Burial was in Romulus Cemetery.

Piper, Charles

Charles William Piper, 53, of Westland died Jan. 5, 1992.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and was the owner of Chuck's Cycle Service of Wayne.

He is survived by a son, Russell; two daughters, Lisa Haag of Wisconsin and Lori Bjorkman of Illinois; fiancée, Sharon Piper of Westland; brother, William Piper of Canton Township; sister, Maryanne Piper of Wayne; father, George Piper of S. Carolina, and four grandchildren, Ashley and Garrett Bjorkman and Brandon and Emalee Haag.

Funeral services were at the Uht Funral Home. A memorial service is planned for Jan. 10, 1992 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 7575 Hicks Road, Westland.

Williams, James C.

James C. Williams, 91, of Westland, died Dec. 29, 1991 in Attica Township.

Born in Chesley, Ken., Mr. Williams served as payroll manager for Rockwell International for 37 years, retiring in 1962. He moved to Westland five years ago, after living in Florida for a dozen years and in Kalkaska from 1962-72.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite D. Williams; two sons, James C. (Arlene) Williams Jr. of Livonia and Richard L. (Charlotte) Williams of Attica; a sister, Abigail Jones of Madisonville, Ken., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home of Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Memorials are urged to be sent to the Lapeer Area Hospice, 544 N. Main St., Lapeer, Mich., 48446.

Taylor, Troy

Troy Taylor, 79, of Wayne, died Jan. 2, 1992 at Annapolis Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores; five daughters, Carol Poplin, Suzanne Patterson, Marianne, Jean Dolfi and Joan Taylor-Saale; a son, Raymond; a sister, Doris Forbes; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home, with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Szyndlar, Helen

Helen Szyndlar, 72, of Romulus, died Jan. 7, 1992 at Belle Woods Nursing Care of Van Buren Township.

Born on April 23, 1919 in Romulus, she is survived by two brothers, Stanley and William, both of Romulus; and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Banotai of Belleville and Andrew (Cecilia) Poet of Manchester.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Josephine, in 1982.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home of Romulus with the Rev. J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

McWhorter

J.D. McWhorter, 68, of Port Orange, Fla., died Jan. 7, 1992 in the Halifax Medical Center of Daytona Beach, Fla.

A retired General Motors Co. supervisor, he moved to Florida from the Detroit area eight years ago.

Born on June 1, 1923 in Arab, Ala., Mr. McWhorter was active with the South Daytona Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Charline J. (Glasscock); three daughters, Sharon A. Jaeger of Garden City, Linda J. Miller of Plymouth and Sandra Clark of Detroit; two brothers, Velmer of Holly Pond, Ala. and Willard of Arab, Ala.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Earl L. Habecker officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Hennessey, Calvin

Calvin Edward Hennessey, 87, of Westland, died Jan. 3, 1992 in Wayne.

A retired custodian, he is survived by his wife, Celesta; a son, Calvin J.; a niece, Nancy (Dipankar) Mitter of Troy, and a sister-in-law, Lucille Wrobel of Arizona.

Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by Vermeulen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home of Westland.

Robinson, Agnes

Agnes Robinson, 82, of Ypsilanti, died Jan. 3, 1992.

Widow of Thomas Robinson, she is survived by a daughter, Doreen Sinda; a son, Raymond; two sisters, Jean Hopps and Irene McKetrick; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

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Downriver), call for an
appointment EOE
464-1660

STAN HOME Gift Gallery, a
Fortune 500 Company, hiring
for their new party plan divi-
sion, specializing in Pre-
cious Moments accessories,
giftware & collectibles. Ex-
cellent earning potential, part time
to full time hours. For appl. call
Beverly at 278-1611

**TEACHERS, PARENTS &
Ministers!** Enjoyable full or part
time position for someone who
has a pleasing personality in
Wayne & Washtenaw
Counties. Experience in sales
helpful, but not necessary.
Parents, teachers & ministers
do well with us! EOE. Call 721-
7658

**TEMPORARY
LAUNDRY AIDE
NEEDED**
experience preferred. Apply in
person.
Bortz Health Care
28 S. Prospect
Ypsilanti.

TELEMARKETERS, DAYTIME
or evening hours, \$6 per hour
plus bonus, on-going program,
references, reliable &
professional, call 534-6929

VALET POSITIONS
available at area hospitals. You
must have a good driving
record and be willing to work
out in the cold. Qualified can-
didates must be between 18-21
and a resident of Wayne Coun-
ty (not Detroit). Call for an
appointment EOE
464-1660

33. Child Care

DAY CARE in my licensed
Westland home, Palmer &
Newburgh area, ADC
accepted, 595-0564.

35. Situations
Wanted

**MAKE A New Year's
Resolution!** Spoil yourself, you
deserve it! Fast, efficient
cleaning, 6 years experience,
call Marlene at 482-5787

MATURE WOMAN will babysit
for your infant, your home Mon-
Fri, excellent care, references,
941-5702

MOTHER IN CANTON wishes
to babysit newborns to 4 years
old, lunches & snacks,
references, lots of TLC, 981-
0273

MOTHER OF 3 will babysit,
near Ann Arbor Hospital,
Hoover School District. Fenced
backyard, child proof home, all
ages, call 326-9398

WILL BABYSIT your children,
6am to 6:30pm, Huron River Dr
near I-94 Expressway, 941-
2358

40. Business
Opportunity

MYSTERY SHOPPERS
needed to evaluate services at
local retail stores &
restaurants, part time, 1-408-
399-5070

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 -
\$14.90 per hour. For exam and
application information, call
(219)-769-6649 ext. M129, 8
am - 8 pm, 7 days

US MAIL jobs, \$11.77 to
\$14.90/\$12.95 fee. Now hiring.
Your area. No experience
necessary. 1-900-680-4454
ext. 0073

47. Schools

"GET LEGAL"
Builders Licensing
Examiners By
Jim Klausmeyer
Program Director
(313) 887-3034
Belleville Community
College
(313) 666-6400
also at
Livonia

50. Pets &
Supplies

PUPPIES! PUPPIES!
Mini Schnauzers, Chinese
Shar Pei's. Coming soon:
Pugs, Grooming & stud service
available, 941-0535

57. Antiques

**ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE**
Sheraton Community Center,
12111 Fardee, Taylor, bet. I-75
& Telegraph, Jan. 24th-Jan
26th, Fri. 4pm-10pm, Sat.
10am-10pm, Sun. 10am-5pm.
Admission \$2 with ad \$1. Free
parking.

59. Apts. for Rent

NORWAYNE 2 BR, duplex,
\$500/mo, \$500 deposit, Sec-
tion 8, ADC accepted, call 722-
5336 or 729-0553

NORWAYNE 2 BR, duplex,
stove, refrigerator, children
welcome, carpeting, \$390
monthly plus security, 721-
6009

89. Apts. for Rent

AN APARTMENT
TRILOGY

(Just W. of I-275/I-94
Interchange near
Metro Airport)
LIGHTHOUSE POINT
Dare You to Compare
from \$465 699-3555

BELLRISE*
Gorgeous Surroundings
from \$485 697-4343

ARCHWOOD*
A Triumph of Style
from \$505 697-0100

All Feature: Microwaves,
drapes or vertical blinds,
dishwashers, balconies,
club facilities, pools, tennis
courts, exceptional
architecture and
landscaping

All located in Belleville just
off the I-94 N. Service
Drive, 1/4 mile W. of
Haggerty exit.
Open Weekdays 11-6,
Weekends 11-5
*Executive Furnished
Units Available
EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Affordable excellence by
SLATKIN CORPORATION

57. Antiques

WE BUY antiques & old
glassware, 697-2949

58. Flea Markets

**"NEW"
BUNKY'S
FLEA MARKET**
3011 East
Michigan Ave.,
Ypsilanti, MI
(313) 483-8336
Fri. 10:00-9:00
Sat. 10:00-9:00
Sun. 10:00-7:00
Space
Available

59. Auctions

**BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICE**
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

61. Misc. Items

SPEED QUEEN, apt size,
washer & dryer, stackables,
like new, \$300, Call 729-2278

62. Building
Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED
Freight, Water board, \$6.95,
2x4, \$8.00, Construction,
\$1.55, 4x8, 11x11, \$12.95,
treated lumber of all kinds, mold-
ing of all kinds, 2x6 cedar 40
cents a foot. Romulus Lumber,
35600 Goddard Rd, Romulus.

66. Fuel

**SEASONED
FIREWOOD**
\$55 face cord
Free Delivery
595-6407

82. Wanted to
Buy

**JUNK CARS
WANTED**
Dead or Alive
High Dollars Paid
Scrapbusters, Inc.
722-2250

87. Rooms for
Rent

**AAA Deluxe
Rooms**
HBO, closed circuit TV, low
daily/weekly rates
Willow Acres Motel
721-1220
(I-275 & Michigan Ave.)
Ave Motel 893-0935

WAYNE AREA Room for rent
in private home, quiet, working
gentleman, preferred, \$75
weekly, 1st & last week rent
required. Lots of extras, 326-
5458

88. Duplexes for
Rent

DUPLEX for rent in
Westland, 2 car garage, stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, \$570
per month plus security, 459-
6227

NEW 2 BR, 2 bath, garage,
washer, dryer, dishwasher,
stove, refrigerator, 699-6613

NORWAYNE 2 BR, \$385 per
month plus security, 729-0955

NORWAYNE TWO BR, \$295,
\$150 sec. dep., 1 Br \$250, \$150
sec. dep. 722-6646

Norwayne two BEDROOM
FRESHLY Painted, new
kitchen cupboards, refinished
floors, Section 8 o.k. \$400 per
month, 295-2026

NORWAYNE, 3 BR duplex,
\$500/mo, \$500 deposit, Sec-
tion 8, ADC accepted, call 722-
5336 or 729-0553

NORWAYNE, 2 BR duplex,
stove, refrigerator, children
welcome, carpeting, \$390
monthly plus security, 721-
6009

89. Apts. for Rent

\$425 Move In!
**FRIENDLY
ATMOSPHERE
FRIENDLY PEOPLE**
Small, comfortable complex
now has openings. Close to
shopping & downtown. 2 BR,
carpeted, freshly painted,
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED,
laundry facilities on site.
CALL NOW
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105. Mobile
Homes for Sale

**Dale's Mobile
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One used model,
Westpoint Mobile
Homes Park,
\$1,000 down,
easy terms; 1990,
14x70, 3 BR, as
low as \$16,900,
complete set-up,
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Park. Also homes
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Mobile Home
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Mobile Park.
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701 WOODWARD, Wayne, 2
BR, extra large, heat & water
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welcomed, quiet complex,
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APTS.**
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One Month Free
Equal Housing Opportunity

CITY OF Belleville, 1 BR apart-
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month's rent free. Call 699-
2238

FOUR BR duplex, Belleville,
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* park like setting
* close to shopping
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR APTS
FROM \$430
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BR apartment in Wayne,
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no pets. Call 326-5067 or 595-
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WYNE 1 BR, completely
remodeled, appliances
included, separate entrance,
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Call 292-0324 or 981-2256

NORWAYNE, 1 BR, stove,
refrigerator & carpeting.
Couple/baby welcome. \$295
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6009

NORWAYNE, 3 BR, fenced
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floor utilities, newly remodeled,
\$475 per month. Call 292-0324
or 981-2256 EHO.

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Wayne Rd., (S. of Ann Arbor),
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* Move in cost includes 1st
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Wayne Forest Apartments
326-7800
Equal Housing Opportunity

THREE BEDROOM freshly
painted mini blinds, \$545 plus
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Wheels

Suburban sets new truck standards

By KEVIN LITWIN
ANP Staff Writer

The all-new 1992 Chevrolet Suburban is here, and it sets a new standard for full-size trucks.

The new Suburban is based on the most successful truck platform in GM history, the C/K Series full-size pickup, and the advanced technology and aeroshape styling are winning favorable reviews from critics.

The '92 Suburban represents execution of the classic concept invented by Chevrolet in 1935 - the truck-based wagon. The 1935 Suburban Carryall, based on a 1/2-ton chassis and Chevy truck frame, was also the first all-steel production station wagon produced in America.

Priced at only \$685 in 1935, the premier Suburban offered a huge, enclosed cargo area or seating for up to eight passengers.

Other features of the 1935 Suburban included a 206 cu.in. six-cylinder engine, three-speed manual transmission with synchronized second and third gears, two doors and rear tailgate. A four-wheel hydraulic brake system was an important new safety advance in 1936.

A completely redesigned Suburban was featured in 1939, and for the first time, the option of panel-type or end-gate rear doors was provided.

New, more massive styling characterized Suburbans of the early 1940s. Sealed-beam headlights and safety-plate glass were introduced in 1940. Changes were slight for 1941

and in the abbreviated 1942 model year.

The U.S. entry into World War II put a halt to civilian truck production in January of 1942, and Chevrolet plants were converted over to military production for the duration. Suburban production resumed in late 1945, with facelifted versions of the pre-war models.

"Advanced Design" Chevrolet Suburbans in 1947 were the first all-new post-war designs released by General Motors. Smoother, sleeker styling was featured and a new right rear passenger door added convenience. The basic styling of these three-door "Advanced Design" Chevys continued through 1954.

The next generation of Suburban, in 1955, made a clear break with tradition. Car-inspired styling included a flatter, lower hoodline, Cadillac-like front fenders and a one-piece wraparound windshield.

Big news was also made in the engine compartment, where a V8 engine was available for the first time. The '55 body styling continued through 1959, with quad headlights and more powerful engine options added along the way.

In 1960, another new Suburban, again based on the full-size pickup platform, was announced. Totally redesigned and with a new independent front suspension, the '60 Suburban continued to offer a unique combination of truck toughness and unsurpassed passenger/cargo room.



1992 Suburban

A major restyling happened in 1967, and the Suburban became lower in profile, wider and longer. Suburban was still a three-door model, and still offered the choice of a rear tailgate or panel doors. Optional seating for up to nine passengers was featured.

The roster of standard safety features grew in the late 1960s to include seat belts, a telescoping lower steering shaft, side marker reflectors, padded instrument panel, and four-way hazard warning flashers.

The new-for-1973 model represented a more radical transformation. The interior and controls were much like a full-size car. The ride was impressive, and options included air conditioning, luxury interior trim and simulated wood paneling outside.

The 1973 Suburban even had four doors. At last, the big truck-wagon was ready for suburbia, and significantly, sales zoomed 57 percent in 1973.

The 1973-91 generation of Suburban was continually improved and updated, with mus-

cular fuel-injected 350 and 454 cu.in. V8 engines, the choice of two or four-wheel drive models, and a long list of optional features.

Through the 1980s, Suburbans found favor with ranchers, boaters and campers who needed towing power. In addition, a sizable number of affluent families who preferred the security and size of Suburban opted to purchase one to replace their downsized passenger cars.

In Texas, it was not uncommon

to find Suburban owners who had traded up from Mercedes-Benz, Cadillac and BMW.

For 1992, the transformation becomes complete. The ride and luxury now rivals the costliest automobiles in the world, and the room and towing power is unmatched by any 1992 car.

Yet beneath its new form and beyond its luxury appointments, the 1992 Suburban is 100 percent truck tough, just as it was in 1935.

Varsity's Used Car Groundhog Can't See His Shadow Because We've Got Too Many Trade-Ins...So He Predicts A Clearance Sale.



\$4000 to \$5995

1989 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 WAGON , Blue, stk. #32307 5 speed, air, stereo, cloth rear defrost. A nice vehicle to suit all your needs & desires for only.....	\$5,995	1989 FORD ESCORT , White, stk. #32812, 2 door, auto, rear defrost, cloth, front wheel drive. Gas saver, sale priced!	\$4,685
1987 MUSTANG GT , White, stk. #32666 auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. As quick as lighting! ...	\$5,988	1989 MUSTANG LX , Red, stk. #32580, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 35,000 miles. Mint condition.	\$5,988
1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS , White, stk. #32144, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, rear defrost, convertible. Look Top! Reduced Below Cost!	\$5,955	1986 T-BIRD TURBO CPE. , Black, stk. #32920, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seats, 56,000 pampered miles, a beauty.	\$4,950
1987 FORD TAURUS LX , Lt. Blue, stk. #32803, loaded, medium blue metallic alum. wheels. Won't last long at	\$4,995	1985 LINCOLN MARK VII , Ice blue w/dark blue leather, stk. #32536, loaded to the max and a real nice car. Hurry priced to sell.	\$5,988
1989 LEMANS LE , White, stk. #32929, 4 door, auto, air, p.s., p.b., cloth, low miles, clean as a whistle!	\$4,855	1990 FORD ESCORT , White, stk. #32814, 2 door, auto, air, p.s., p.b., cloth, rear window defrost. She runs like a mouse w/slippers!	\$5,470

\$6000 TO \$7995

1989 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY CS , Brite red, stk. #32202, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. Runs like a scalded dog!	\$6,425	1989 MUSTANG GT , Polar white w/gray cloth, stk. #31755, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, sunroof, 34,000 miles. Mint.	\$7,995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE , Gray, stk. #32786, 2 door, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, 44,000 miles. A cream Puff!	\$6,995	1991 ESCORT LX , Red, stk. #32025, 2 door, auto, air, stereo, rear defrost, 17,000 miles. Sale priced.	\$7,425
1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTABLE , Brite red, stk. #33075, air, p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, tilt & cruise. Good on gas, good on insurance!	\$7,955	1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS , Sand biege w/matching cloth, stk. #32704, all the bells & whistles. Compare at	\$6,995

\$8000 & Up Luxury, Sport & More

1991 ESCORT LX WAGON , Red, stk. #32339, auto, air, p.s., p.b., 17,000 pampered miles, a fine family car for only	\$8,725	1989 CROWN VIC LX SQUIRE WAGON , White w/tan cloth, stk. #32675, 9 pass., loaded. Like new!	\$9,475
1990 COUGAR LS , Tan, stk. #33065, power window locks & seats, tilt & cruise, digital dash, keyless entry & more. Hurry won't last long at	\$8,995	1991 T-BIRD LX , Ice blue w/dark blue cloth, stk. #32753, alum. wheels	\$10,955
1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES , Thunder black w/gray leather, stk. #32204, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, low miles, pristine condition.	\$17,444	1991 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTABLE , Brite blue w/black leather, stk. #32774, auto, loaded, 9,000 miles. Prettier than Priscilla Presley when she married Elvis!	\$28,750
1990 T-BIRD SUPER CPE , Thunder black w/tan leather, stk. #32413, auto, loaded like the King of Sheeba owned her. Stunning.	\$12,650	1991 TAURUS S40 , Thunder black w/leather interior, stk. #32904, stereo cassette, keyless entry, low miles, as pure as the driven snow!	\$14,888
1991 SABLE GS WAGON , Blue, stk. #32594, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & seat, 25,000 cared for miles. A beauty!	\$11,988	1990 PROBE GL , White, cloth, stk. #32546, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, rear defrost, 20,000 pampered miles!	\$8,335

WE HAVE SEVERAL LATE MODEL TOWN CARS & CONTINENTAL'S TO CHOOSE FROM!

Trucks and 4x4's

1989 E150 CLUB WAGON XLT , 302 V-8, tu-tone blue/silver, 28K. Plenty of room. Get the dog, kids, mother-in-law & go holiday visiting!	\$11,975	1989 F250 XL , 351 V-8, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, control. Clean as a whistle!	\$8,425
1988 F250 4x4 , 351 V-8, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, stereo, cassette, bed liner. Sale priced!	\$9,955	1991 E150 VAN , V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, ready for work or to convert only 95 miles. Save a bunch at	\$11,988
1985 E150 XLT CLUB WAGON , tu-tone tan, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks. Local 1 owner. Priced below market at	\$5,955	1987 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT , air, tilt, cruise, tu-tone, black & gray, sport wheels & more.	\$5,925
1989 F150 CUSTOM w/power lift gate, automatic, air, stereo, bedliner, 49K, 302 V-8. "Must see"	\$8,225	1986 F150 , 4 speed, overdrive, 6 cylinder, sport wheels, strips, 57K pampered miles. Like new condition. ...	\$4,225
1988 F150 , 34K, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, dual tanks. Mint condition.	\$6,995	1989 F150 SUPER CAB 4x4 , tu-tone, gray XLT, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, V-8, argent wheels! 39K. Perfect.	\$12,995
1991 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER , 4 door, green/tan, leather, sunroof & more. A title new car trade-in. Save at only	\$18,888	1991 Ranger STX 4x4 , automatic, loaded, roll bar, brush guard, 4K! "Must see"	\$14,665
1986 AEROSTAR CONVERSION VAN , loaded, 53K pampered miles. Save a bunch at only	\$5,888	1991 E350 , 15 passenger van, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 351 V-8. 13K. Sharp one owner! Reduced	\$14,995
1991 AEROSTAR XL , Extended, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, stereo, cassette, rear defrost. Reduced to cost!	\$12,495	1991 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4x4 , 302 V-8, auto, air, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles. Mint!	\$14,655
1990 CHEVROLET C20 MARK III VAN CONVERSION , 350 V-8, TV, loaded, like the king himself owned her. Tu-tone gray, 12K. Sharpest one in town!	\$14,725	1991 AEROSTAR XLT , all wheel drive, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, Tutone paint, stereo cassette. Save Only	\$14,995
1990 RANGER XLT , automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, 4.0 V-6 bedliner, stereo, cassette, 29K. Mint condition	\$8,985	1991 AEROSTAR XLT , all wheel drive, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, Tutone paint, stereo cassette. Save Only	\$14,995
1990 AEROSTAR XL , a title one owner, 34K, automatic air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, rear defrost, compare at only	\$11,875	1991 CHEVROLET S10 , 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, cloth, 26,000 miles. A looker.	\$7,975
1991 F150 , automatic, power steering & brakes V-6, stereo, cap. 10K. Bright red & ready	\$10,888	1990 F150 SUPER CAB XLT , air, power steering, power brakes, power windows & locks, cruise control, dual tanks, bed cover, Argent wheels & more. 28,000 A title miles!	\$10,950
1989 AEROSTAR XL , Extended, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, tu-tone gray, low miles. Mint condition	\$9,995	1988 BRONCO II, EDDIE BAUER , auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, tu-tone green & tan, low miles	\$9,488
1989 BRONCO II XLT , 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. A title 32K. Sharp local trade-in!	\$11,425	1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP , 2 tone blue, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes. Clean as a hounds tooth!	\$4,395
1988 FORD STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN , 34K, tu-tone, medium red metallic, loaded. "Must see this beauty"	\$9,995	1990 E150 , Long Wheel base cargo, auto., 351 V-8, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Ready to work or convert!	\$8,225
1988 AEROSTAR XL , automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defrost, 52K. A honey	\$7,988	1989 BRONCO XLT , full size, 302 V-8, loaded, 35,000 pampered miles, tu-tone black and gray. Cleanest one in town!	\$13,400
		1990 F250 4x4 XLT , 351 V-8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, bed liner, 38,000 miles	\$14,725

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12 MONTHS • 12,000 MILES WARRANTY**

Varsity



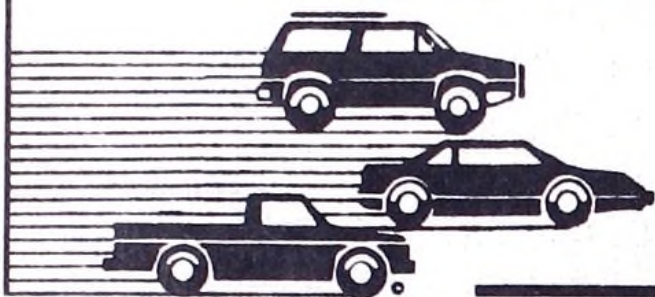
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1987 FORD F-150 Sharp, 5 speed, 58,000 miles	\$5,990
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GT

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4X4

4.3 V-6 auto., air,
full power.

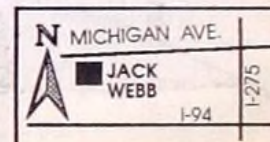
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'91 REBATES UP TO **\$2000** OR AS LOW AS **2.9%** '92 FINANCING

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD LATELY? NOW IS THE TIME!

1992 Tempo 2 Dr. 2.3 litre, 4 cyl., auto., speed control, air, cassette, power locks, rear defrost, tilt, light group & more. Stock #3172	1992 Escort GT 1.8 litre, DOHC 4 cyl., moon roof, auto. trans., Cayman GT package, premium sound, A/C, speed ctrl., tilt wheel & more. Stock #3028	1992 Mustang LX Hatchback 2.3 litre, 4 cyl., auto. trans., A/C, moonroof, cast wheels, graphic equal., power equip. group, speed ctrl. and more. Stock #3163	1992 Taurus 4 Dr. 3.0 litre, V6, auto. trans., A/C, speed control & more. Stock #3552	1992 T-Bird 3.8 litre, V6, auto, O/D trans., A/C, p. seat, p. locks, keyless entry, cassette, defroster, speed control, tilt wheel and more. Stock #3066	1992 Crown Victoria 4.5 litre, V8, auto, O/D trans., A/C keyless entry, defroster, p. locks, p. windows, p. seat, p. antenna, cast wheels, cassette. Stock #3083
WAS \$11,587	WAS \$14,953	WAS \$14,639	WAS \$16,215	WAS \$18,296	WAS \$20,733
NOW \$8,914*	NOW \$12,090*	NOW \$11,691*	NOW \$13,560*	NOW \$14,915*	NOW \$16,995*

LEASE FOR LESS!!

SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$

LEASE FOR LESS!!

1992 RANGER XLT 4x2 2.3 litre, 5 spd., p.s., chrome step bumper, cast wheels & more. Stock #5331	1992 F-150 4x2 4.9 litre, 6 cyl, auto. trans., A/C, step bumper, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #5300	1992 F-150 4x4 4.9 litre, 6 cyl, auto O/D sliding rear window, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo. Stock #5188	1992 EXPLORER 4x4 EDDIE BAUER EDITION 4.0 litre, V6 AOD trans., A/C, leather trim. Stock #5258	1992 Bronco 4x4 Eddie Bauer, 5.0 V8, auto O/D trans., trailer/tow pkg., loaded. Stock #5280	1992 Chateau Club Wagon 5.0 litre, V8 auto, O/D trans., A/C speed control, tilt wheel trailer tow pkg, quad capt. chairs, rear seat bed p. windows, p. locks, p. seats and more. Stock #5083
WAS \$12,213	WAS \$13,238	WAS \$16,870	WAS \$25,434	WAS \$25,645	WAS \$25,067
NOW \$8,389*	NOW \$11,446*	NOW \$13,995*	NOW \$22,766*	NOW \$20,825*	NOW \$22,351*

SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$

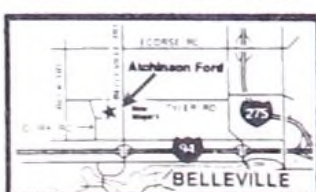
BUY OR LEASE!!

SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$

FINAL CLOSE OUT ON '91' MODELS

'91 FESTIVA GL 4 cyl., 5 spd. 5 to choose from!	WAS \$ 7,783 NOW \$ 6,169*	'91 TAURUS LX 4 DR. 3.0 V6, AOD trans., A/C, keyless entry, power equip., group cass., speed ctrl., tilt wheel, auto lamp system and more. Stk. #2519.	WAS \$19,127 NOW \$15,233*
'91 ESCORT PONY 4 cyl., auto trans, defroster. Stk. #2225.	WAS \$ 8,868 NOW \$ 7,559*	'91 T-BIRD 3.8 liter V6, auto trans., A/C, cass., premium sound, power equip. group, cast wheels and more. Demo. Stk. #2571.	WAS \$17,415 NOW \$12,963*
'91 ESCORT LX HATCHBACK 4 cyl., auto trans, A/C, cass., lux conv. group, clearcoat paint, defroster, p.s. and more. Drivers Ed car; only 6,000 miles. 4 to choose from.	WAS \$11,863 NOW \$ 8,995*	'91 RANGER XLT 4X2 2.3 4 cyl., auto trans., cass., step bumper, p.s., and more. Stk. #4457.	WAS \$12,909 NOW \$ 9,587*
'91 PROBE GT 2.2 liter turbo 5 spd., A/C, speed ctrl., cass., cast wheels, moon roof & more. Stk. #2099.	WAS \$19,072 NOW \$14,549*	'91 AEROSTAR XL EXT. WAGON 3.0 liter V6, auto trans., console, Tur/Tone paint, defroster, cass., lug rack and more. Stk. #4481.	WAS \$19,068 NOW \$15,341*
'91 MUSTANG GT 5.0 V8, auto, A/C, trac-lac, cass., speed ctrl., power equip. and more. Stk. #2564.	WAS \$17,861 NOW \$14,327*	'91 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 4.0 liter V6, auto., O/D trans., speed ctrl., tilt wheel, cass., cast wheels & more. 2 to choose from.	WAS \$20,858 NOW \$17,995*

Just North of I-94



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